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Ring of Steel Tightens On Italians

obruk Pounded by Big Guns

field guns which helped crack believed to be less than a brigade. Italian resistance at Bardia joined The R.A.F. reported last night Other British forces reported

utting off the important Fascist utpost at Giarabub Oasis.

The guns were pulled 70 miles the sand from captured Bardia to increase the fire power eing brought to bear on Tobruk's outer fortifications, including the garrison's vital wells,

Miles for Water

Thousands of Italians, cut off from reinforcements by the Brit-ish band of steel around the city, were believed badly in need of water, British reports said.

Some members of the garrison ere reported walking as much as three miles through the heavy British artillery fire to get water. At Giarabub, on the other hand, water is plentiful but the problem of supply is difficult even in effectively bombed.

peacetime and military sources said it was only a question of time before the outpost, 150 miles ing victims. Tax Power Gives Ottawa Whip Hand due south of Bardia near the Egyptian border, would fall.

British Spare Senussi Buildings

If, for example, the federal

the taxpayer would stand.

CONCILIATORY

far they have refrained from bombing the oasis, since it contains buildings and relice sacred friday's bulletin seems to have attacks the night of January 12 "At Catania anti-aircraft deto the Senussi sect of Moslems." Dur on Turin, causing some damage fences shot down a plane, which were made prisoners."

The R.A.F. reported last night the ring of cannon pounding de-fences of the beleaguered Libyan seaport of Tobruk today. that Italian planes had been driven from five air bases in eastern Libya—Derna, Martuba, El Tmimi, Gazala and Bomba. In addition airdromes at Benina

and Berka were raided; Bengazi, the capital of Cyrenaica, was bombed again; and attacks were made on Italian positions in Somaliland and in Italian east Africa.

The fleet-air arm reported hitting one merchant ship and pos-sibly damaging four others in a raid on Palermo, Sicily,

Italians Claim 'Fast Column' Moves

ROME (AP)-The Italian high command's communique today

"In Cyrenaica (Libya) there was artillery activity on the To-bruk front and activity by one of our fast columns in the desert around Giarabub.

"An enemy advance base was "Enemy planes bombed some

ing victims.
"In the western Mediterranean

one of our planes piloted by Lt, server torpedoed a big enemy

British authorities said thus stantiated so far by the Admi-Fadda.

Final Bulletins

air formation which carried out and wounding several, Venice, crashed in the outskirts of the arr formation which carried out and woulding several, vehicle, (This claim has not been subtantiated so far by the Admicommand of Pilot Major Antonio wounded and damage caused, and "Another plane was shot down adda, Catania, where there was some by naval artillery at Venice. The crew, consisting of six officers

"At Catania anti-aircraft de- and noncommissioned officers,

BATTLE OVER-ITALIAN PRISONERS BEG SMOKES FROM 'TOMMIES'-After the smoke of es the smoke of cigarettes. Italian prisoners, captured by the British in the western desert Capello with Lt. Olivaria as ob near Sidi Barrani, reach for cigarettes offered by one of their captors. Passed by British censor.

Biggest Offensive Yet In Albania

reeks Sweep On Toward Valona ATHENS (AP) - Greek war been captured, but this lacked | A Greek spokesman declared Hammer blows by shock troops

ference which will open tomor row morning. If the conference avoids complete failure and agrees on a few minor changes in the financial relationships of Canadian governments that will be its. total contribution to our times.

mite in wartime, by condemning to condemning the report for its attempt to help gasoline revenues. The same gasoline revenues is the report for its attempt to help gasoline revenues. The same of succession duties and else where and thus the entire financial calculations of the provincial treasures would be shattered. And there is liftle doubt where the taxpayer would stand. Black pessimism filled the cap tion at large. the taxpayer would stand. He would support the Domin poured in and made it clear that on the Rowell-Sirois formula as ion, preferring to spend his Italians' only remaining port of Greeks Gaining a powerful bloc of them are flatly of convenient club to wave at the opposed to the adoption of the Rowell-Sirois Report, which the federal government has formally to look as if Quebec nationalism hand and can use if if the conferendorsed and strongly recomis uniting in opposition to the entry into southern Albania, were reported sweeping forward without serious check today in what Greeks described as the greatest offensive of the war.

mended as necessary in the Canadian war effort.

report, nothing of importance after the Dominion had erected a can be done at this conference. new taxation system and provin-The spearhead of the Greek drive was said to have reached The Mackenzie King government, cial treasuries find themselves which healed a 20-year breach in a new and difficult position, the vicinity of Tepeleni, ancient British Columbia is one of the chief leaders in opposition to the chief leaders in opposition to the of captured Klisura. Its fall was

xpected momentarily. Reports from the Jugoslav sentinel of an Italian-built road animal leading to Valona, already had passes. Premier King will set the tone As against the known oppost- for the conference tomorrow with he will not agree to the main tion of British Columbia, Alberta a conciliatory speech hoping that basis of the whole program, and Ontario and the possible op-

On Northern Front

Further Greek advances were reported on the northern sector of the Albanian battlefront in the Pogradetz sector, with fierce hand-to-hand engagements in progress. A large number of Fascist pack mules were cap- last Friday. tured on this front, Greek advices said, adding that the Italian supply situation had become pre-carious there because it would be frontier said Tepeleni, guardian impossible to bring additional animals up through snow-clogged Associated Press staff writer with for transport back to Greece, passes.

riors closing in on Valona, the official confirmation in Athens. last night that the Greek drive against a temporary Italian delast night that the Greek drive against a temporary Italian d had shaped into three spearheads: One toward Valona along the Tepeleni Road, the second toward Valona along the coast, where large new gains were re-ported, and the third toward Be-rati and the central Albanian oilfields north of Klisura, whose capture the Greeks announced

Forward Sweep

A dispatch from Daniel Deluce,

on Sunday was imperiling Italian forces in that area. He described Klisura, key point in the Italian salient during weeks of stubborn resistance, as Italians Say

ruins. The retreating Italians were

now only a cluster of blackened

was giving them no respite. Behind the front were 600 seized Italian motor trucks ready

Homeless villagers, he said, were camping on the entrench-ments which the Italians once

Patrols Busy

ROME (AP)-A communique losing more men as prisoners from the Italian high command

every hour, he said. Extraordin today said: arily accurate Greek artillery "On the Greek front normal patrol and artillery activity is taking place."

and scattered troops on the march and columns of motor vehicles."

Victoria Skeet and Gun Club

today turned over \$100 to Stewart

Clark of the executive of the

local branch of the Canadian Red

"Our planes machine-gunned

MEAT JUMPS 2c.

position of Quebec, the prairie agree at least to let the whole provinces of Manitoba and Saskat-chewan are firmly behind the Rowell-Sirois formula, while the Maritimes also are regarded as favorable. While the present Meat prices jumped 2 cents a pound today, following a slower but steady advance which has taken most grades up 10 cents a ound during recent weeks.

that for they would like to stop Meat dealers said other big the conference at its opening, but steady pressure during the next umps were expected to follow today's, as the long, creeping advance has now developed into the 24 hours may put them into a more reasonable frame of mind. long-expected big upward move-Finally, no one here doubts ment. Because of the active de-mand, those in the trade said they that, after the war boom and the huge provincial revenues of these thought the price peak was a long way off and that the rise had only days, there will be a slump and then, when they are poor again,

> Restaurants mov-d fast to revise their prices upwards on meat-course meals. Some came out WASHINGTON (A which show low-priced meals up 10 per cent since Saturday, Meals 75 cents and up show a smaller percentage increase, the increase being absorbed by cutting some

Lunch counter men said sand-wich prices would either be advanced or the portions of meat in

Sofia Talks Watched

SOFIA (AP) — German Min-ister von Richtofen called tonight on Premier Bogdan Philoff and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff and the conferences were con-sidered important in view of the denial by Tass, Soviet Russian Bulgaria.

Coast Town Bombed | Ship Starts, Returns, LONDON (CP)—A coastal town in Southwest England was attacked in force early tonight

by German raiders who followed MONTEVIDEO (AP) — The their old tactics of first dropping French freighter Mendoza, which fire bombs, then high explosives.

Other outlying areas were raided after dark, but London had been free of alerts long past the usual time

The trighter Mendoza, which returned to Uruguayan territorial waters after being halted at sea by the British auxiliary cruiser Asturias, was reported this evening by Foreign Minister Alberto the usual time
The Liverpool area was among
The Liverpool area was among
The S,000-top vessel left Monte-

FINED FOR NOT ATTENDING DRILLS

A member of the Canadian Army Reserve, a private in the 3rd Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in City Po-lice Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of fail-ing to attend a parade of the bat-

The Militia Act calls for a fine of \$5 for each offence. In deof \$5 for each offence. In default of payment a two-day jail that the shoot was contrary to

Cross Society. Eilbeck Wilson, secretary of

\$100 for Red Cross

the gun club, stated the amount would have been much greater if his organization had been allowed to proceed with its Christmas turkey shoot, called off at the last minute when information was

and smart as usual, and said No inreats are made and none then, when they are poor again, nothing to anybody. The federal will be made, but if the provinces may be ready to government did not know today cannot agree now on a new finan accept the Rowell-Sirois formula, what attitude he would take to call set-up, the federal government will any ment may well invade provincial final settlement be possible. The War Today

Hepburn has come here, adroit FEDERAL CLUB

tails of the scheme in private FAILURE NOT END

basis of the whole program, and Ontario and the possible op-which involves surrender of the position of Quebec, the prairie

hart of Alberta. But more power- conference is likely to fail in its

reation, this does not end the Premier Hepburn of Ontario, argument. It will be the first whose final word is awaited with

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ing power of the Royal Air Force, coupled with decreasing effectivecoupled with decreasing effective-ness of enemy attacks on Britain, may be taken as evidence produc-tion of British war materials is reaching a level at which even more vigorous offensive action constitute preparation of an invacan be expected.

B.C. INTRACTABLE

report and is regarded as implac-able. Premier Pattullo may agree

tomorrow to consider some de-

committees, but it is known that

provincial income tax to the Do-

and a guaranteed minimum stan-

With Pattulle is Premier Aber-

ful by far than either as repre-

almost breathless excitement.

RACIAL RELIGIOUS FEAR

dard of public service.

The increasing use of fighter aircraft in raids across the Channel indicates a considerably higher rate of production, or a change in the method of defence against enemy air attack. Hith-erto fighters have been the main defensive weapon and the high command would hardly wish to

The increased activity and strik-ng power of the Royal Air Force Authorities are believed to have

main objective of revising Confed-

may not be so easy for provinces like British Columbia.

PACIFIC RAIDER'S VICTIMS—First picture of men and women taken from the Nazi raider "prison"

on the barren island of Emiru in the south Pacific Ocean. This group was captured by the Germans when the freighter Triadic was sunk by Nazi raider off Nauru, December 6. They are shown reaching an Australian port on one of the Royal Australian Navy vessels rescuing, from Emiru, 400

survivors from 10 raider-sunk vessels

Over Provinces Opposing Report

success of the interprovincial con-which would be national dyna- this would reduce the consumpference which will open tomor- mite in wartime, by condemning tion of gasoline and provincial

racial division of Canada in this might be better.

OTTAWA — There was little hope in Ottawa today for the danger here is that Hepburn may raise a racial and religious issue, government of the interpreparation of the interpretation of the interpretat

tion at large.

war will be avoided.

Pessimism Enshrouds Sirois Conference

OTTAWA - There was little Rowell-Sirois formula.

sion attempt.

British seizure in the Libyan ampaign of a fleet of grounded Italian planes raises again the question of Fascist oil resources, and the extent to which Italian reverses both in Africa and Al-bania may be traceable to lack of fuel.



Honeymooners Robbed

States.

Remove Passengers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla

(AP) — Approximately 200 pas-sengers were transferred from

the grounded United States liner Manhattan to the coastguard cut

ter Vigilante this afternoon, although surf interfered at least temporarily with plans to take

off all of them in small boats.



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Local Trundlers In Close Second

Two local tenpin teams, Olym pians and Arcades, took part in the Red Cross sweepstakes at the grand opening of the De Luxe Alleys in Vancouver, Saturday Alleys in Vancouver, Saturday night, the Olympians placing second in the evening's contests.

The local teams competed against seven Vancouver major ague clubs and teams from Seattle, Bellingham and Everet

Lucky Lagers of Vancouve took first place with a 2 864 total Victoria's Olympians were jus nosed out after two games of 97 and 968, dropping to a 895 coun

U.S. House Takes Up "Lease-lend"

U.S. British Aid Bill Wins Initial Vote

plans to study conditions,

kie had revealed that to be his position before the Republican National Convention he would not

Wilkle and President Roos

velt hold essentially the same po

sition, Landon asserted, adding,

war if necessary to help England

Canadian Soldier

LONDON (CP)-Pte. Thomas

Monahan stood in the dock at Old

Bailey, scene of many famous

trials, and pleaded not guilty to-

day to the murder of a fellow-

The prosecution described a

Evans claimed the accused pro-

Baker ordered Monahan to put

down the rifle and advanced to-

ward him despite Monahan's warning to "stay where you are,"

imself in the chest.

Monahan was alleged to have

Monahan testified he remem-

good friends and though some

did not amount to anything.

ing to England.

imes they had had words, these

The accused told the court he

had been drinking with Baker and another soldier. He added he

had been a teetotaler before com-

OBJECT TO BANNING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Federation of Labor

gave Congress to understand to-day that it would fight any

mpt to legislate away labor's

right to strike" in United States

asserted it would be "suicidal" to "abandon democracy" while build-

ng an invulerable military de-

The statements were made in connection with the A.F.L.'s an-nual legislative recommenda-

fence for the Uinted States.

tions, just made public. Several members of

RIGHT TO STRIKE

defence production.

Creighton Baker.

into a corner.

the prosecution said.

old police afterwards:

"I said I'd get the dirty

DOES NOT REMEMBER

have been nominated."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ad-no objection to Willkie's pro-ninistration today won the first posed visit to England, where he ngressional skirmish over its lease-lend bill for aiding Britain when the House of Representa-tives upheld procedure charted by the leadership for rushing coneration of the measure.

By a voice vote Speaker Sam Rayburn's assignment of the bill British Isles as a private citizen. to the Foreign Affairs Committee Willkie's statement brought a to the Foreign Attains Committee tee was approved and an effort by the military committee to bring the measure under its con-trol was defeated.

HEARINGS TOMORROW

The vote was taken without debate, House rules permitting no argument on such an issue. The balloting was the first involving the British ald bill Introduced in the new Congress Friday.

The outcome cleared the way for Chairman Sol Bloom, Demo-crat, New York, of the Foreign Affairs committee to start hearings tomorrow with State Secretary Hull as the first witness.

Denies Murder A short time before the House session started, Rayburn declared that he "certainly wouldn't op-pose" a time limitation on powers granted in the bill "if the limit ran concurrently with the emerg-

TIME LIMIT SUGGESTED

Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Reublican presidential nominee, and others have suggested that the extraordinary powers which would be assigned to the chief executive should be given only for a specified period. Some Republican leaders in the Senate have discussed proposing a twoyear limit.

Rayburn's comment was made at a press conference in reply to a question.

"As to setting a definite time, such as 90 days or six months or some other specified period," he added, "that's another matter." Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader, who participated in the conference, said thought some suggestions" for amending the British aid measure had been "from the constructive

angle." Rayburn said he considered "Mr. Wendell Willkie's reaction was very favorable."

WILL VISIT ENGLAND

Willkie said last night that he was for the administration's lendlease proposal "with modifica-

At the State Department today, Secretary Hull said he saw

in their third game, which made a total of 2,837.

Arcades were rapping the pin hard also, but a series of splits kept their score down to 2,654. Scores of the local teams were:

1	Olympians-			To	
w	Johnston	210	192	188-	58
T.	R. Grady	187	198	160-	54
1	Howell	211	201	160-	\$7
1	Ferguson	180	197	225-	66
H.	Paulding	186	180	164-	53
	Arcades—				
A	Porter	155	173	162-	49
A	Riddell	164	210	180-	57
1	Ferrie.	164	164	167-	50
11	Moulton	199	194	148-	84
R.	Wilson	171	204	179-	58

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Trying to End **Hotel Strike**

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new effort to end the three-week-old strike of 62 walters and busboys at the Hotel Vancouver was made today by F. E. Harrison, western representative of the Dominion Department of Labor, who arrived Speaking to reporters, the Sec retary described the 1940 Republican presidential candidate as an here last week after Hon. G. S. Pearson, provincial Labor Minisoutstanding figure and leader of ter, had requested federal interpublic thought in this country and as such entitled to visit the

The Hotel and Restaurant Em-Willkie's statement brought a comment from Alf M. Landon in Topeka, Kans., that "if Mr. Willthe hotel would continue until a settlement was reached.

"Unqualified support" of the strikers' demands for higher vages and union recognition expressed in a joint letter to the union from Flying Officer James Sinclair, Liberal M.P. for Vancouver North, and Lieut. Alan Chambers, M.P. for Nanaimo, who asserted the hotel's refusal to accept findings of a provincial board of arbitration, "the reported importation of strike-breakers from the east and attempts to weaken your union by approach ing individual members shows a reactionary spirit which has no place in British Columbia."

(The hotel management has re fused to accept a board award of union recognition, claiming it would establish the "closed shop" principle in the hotel, but has exadjustments.)

Canadian soldier, Lance-Corpl. Union officials said employees of the Macdonald Hotel at Ed-monton had added their support arrel between Monahan and to the strikers by wiring a re-quest to Hon. Norman McLarty, federal Labor Minister, to inter-Pte Evans, regimental cook. duced a rifle and told him to go

Balkans Expect charged Monahan fired, ly wounding Baker, and then inflicted a flesh wound on

By HAROLD FAIR LONDON (CP)-The Nazis are believed to be poised for a Balkan drive as soon as weather permits movement of their heavy

"I would have got him but I got my best pal. I shot him in cold blood. All I want to do is to nechanized units. Bulgaria, considered here to be the most threatened point, now is a sea of mud as the result of a sudden thaw, but informed sources are convinced "something bered seeing Evans the day of bered seeing Evans the day of the shooting, but did not recall threatening him, shooting Baker or turning the rifle on himself. He said he and Evans were is going to happen in the Balkans" once the ground hardens.

Some sources believe the German drive will be two-pronged with the intention of scoring a swift triumph in Albania Bulgaria, in the hope of terrify-ing Turkey into permitting the entry of German troops thrusts against the British for fields of Iran as well as the Suez

Germany has been pouring troops steadily into Rumania and there have been unconfirmed re-ports — possibly Nazi-inspired that a large number of armed Nazi civilians are already centrated in Bulgaria.

TURKEY READY

It is not regarded as likely the Bulgarians will receive aid from Russia, but it is generally considered a certainty Turkey will help her neighbor. Turkey, it is EDMONTON (CP)—Expansion for preparedness, the federation

have proposed the outlawing of said that undoubtedly all develop-

strikes in vital defence industries. ments will be considered. The federation also asked that
Congress authorize promptly dedrive does not remove the dan-Congress authorize promptly de-fence appropriations requested by President Roosevelt and pro-vide "adequate" funds for the Dies committee investigation to foreign governments in our country, and fifth column movements."

servers say, however, he may launch an eastern campaign in the hope Britain's "lifelines" would be rendered as the latest and the latest and the latest are the latest are the latest and the latest are the lates

TALKS AT ANKARA Marshall Subpoenaed ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Staff officers of Britain's Middle

NEW YORK (AP) - Verne NEW YORK (AP) — Verile
Marshall, chairman of the No
Foreign War Committee, said
this afternoon he had been
this afternoon he had been
served with a subpoena to apserved with a subpoena pear before a grand jury of the Balkans. They were met Supreme Court of the District Turkish officers and at once of Columbia." He added that gan a round of official calls. neither he nor the deputy U.S. The military talks proper are marshal who served him knew to open tomorrow and are exwhy he had been subpoensed.

THE LINIMENT

THAT HELPS

NATURE

HEAL FASTER

East command arrived today for District Turkish officers and at once be-

Quick Relief for STIFFNESS, SORENESS BUMPS, ACHES, PAINS from BRUISES, CHEST COLDS

LINIMENT

Republican Leader Backs 'Lend-Lease' Plan



WENDELL L. WILLKIE

NEW YORK (AP) Personally pproving, with modifications, resident Roosevelt's "lend-lease" bill, Wendell Willkie plans to go zen to make a survey of the situ-

ation there.

The defeated Republican Presidential candidate said: "The socalled 'lend-lease' bill now before Congress asks for an enormous Republican Presidential grant of executive power. . . . It is . . . the duty of the opposition to examine every provision

"I have examined this bill in

Mr. Willkie, emphasizing in an interview that he is going to London purely as a private citizen, said he would make the trip by Clipper. He will leave in near future and stay for two or three weeks. His 1,200-word statement,

though it did not mention by name Alfred M. Landon, the 1936 date, took exception to Landon's recent statement regarding national security with the declaration:

"I refute the statement that our the light of the current emergency, and I personally have come to the conclusion that with modification it should be victory is not only military but

R.A.F. Winning Edge In Aerial Warfare

sources said today the Royal Air Force was winning a "slight edge" in the aerial conflict which they expect to decide the success or failure of any German invasion attempt.

Britain holds supremacy, they said, because of continuous and systematic bombing of German industry and communications, be cause of a slight advantage over the Nazis in the vital races for altitude and because of the increased number of planes com-ing from British and United States factories.

"It must be remembered," one informant said, "that this position is being held despite engagements on three fronts — Greek, North African and Home—and at a time when most American factories are not near maximum pro

NO CHANCE TO REBUILD

Since the start of air warfare.

FLEXIBLE BARTER

held, cannot permit the Germans of Alberta's treasury branch to march through the Persian system to establish "a flexible oil fields without opposition.

British - Turkish staff talks barter system which would permit the exchange of goods with

> The expanded system is ex- freedom in all nations." pected to go into operation within the next three or four weeks.

"The right to barter their own goods is an unquestioned pro-perty right of our people and, therefore, within provincial juris-diction without a shadow of doubt," said the official state-

At the treasury branches existing transfer voucher de-posits will automatically become cash deposits from a date to be announced later.

Trade claims will be claims on goods and services as between persons having accounts with the treasury branches. They will not be claims on cash.

140 DELEGATES OTTAWA (CP)-More than

100 provincial representatives will be seated with the Dominion delegation of 40 when the Rowell-Tuesday morning in the House of Commons chamber.

As general As general conference chair-

man, Prime Minister Mackenzle King will sit at the head of the clerk's table in the centre.

Provincial premiers will sit at either side of the table, in order of precedence decided by the sequence in which the provinces entered Confederation.

Galleries are set aside

LONDON (AP) — British air gets with such regularity the Germans never got a chance to rebuild them.

This inability to repair damage, it was said, has considerable effect on the methodical Germans. Augmenting these bombings ow are recent daylight forays by fighter-escorted bombers against troops in Germany and Nazi-oc cupied countries and against communications.

BOMBER TYPES

Four types of United States built warplanes are being or soon will be flown across the Atlantic to Britain, it was officially dis closed tonight. They are: The Lockheed - Hi dson

range bomber for the Royal Air orce coastal command,
The Boeing B-17 four-engined bomber

The Consolidated two engined

flying boat. The Lockheed-Ventura homber. which is described as "a larger and faster version" of the Lock-

Irish-Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)-A cablegram from Irish Canadians declaring millions of liberty-loving people of Irish descent in North America British - Turkish starr takes of actual money," out the use of actual money, would enthusiastically acclaim said to have no bearing on the immediate Balkan situation. They were arranged some time ago, it provincial Treasurer Low, who will be some sources to a route to Ottawa. would enthusiastically acclaim every act by Ireland in "co-operation with Britain in her heroic bills was believed responsible."

being constructed above the Long ments.

Island railroad. A cigarette ments.

Trailey Cleaners and Dyers—bills was believed responsible.

The message was the result of the movement sponsored here urging Irish-Canadians to advise the Eire government of their undivided support of Great Britain in the present war in the hope this might lead to greater Irish co-operation with Britain.

WORD FROM MANION

The message said that "on be-half of a very representative body of Canadians of southern Irish parentage, I respectfully submit to you and your colleagues the following: We believe it is the Britain is today fighting the bat-tle of human freedom.

"We condemn without any reserve the brutally criminal actions of Hitler and Mussolini against such peaceful nations as Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and Greece, We are convinced that Hitler aims at domination of the world through subjugation of all remaining de-mocracies."

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FORT MCCILLES OF GARDEN

Battles Bandit On Speeding Car

L. Kirkham, 21-year-old service station attendant, told today how he got "so darn mad" at a bandit who attempted a double holdup yesterday that he clung to the side of a car traveling 75 miles an hour exchanging blows with the man, who finally managed to escape.

The bandit entered Kirkham's gas station in broad daylight yes terday after holding up Charles McGill, attendant at a service station across the street, robbins him of \$30 and locking him in

Kirkham grabbed for the masked man's gun, then pursued him to his car despite a shouted warning of: "Don't come near me or I'll shoot." Kirkham's reply was to heave a quart tin of oil at the bandit's head, then leap on the running-board as the car started

TRIED TO CRUSH HIM

As the machine raced down the street Kirkham managed to get the gun and hammered at the man's head, also struggling to get the ignition key. The driver slewed to the wrong side of the street, trying to crush the youth

against telephone poles.

Kirkham finally got the key and brought the car to a halt, but the bandit won possession of the gun. However, it misfired when he aimed it at Kirkham. In an ensuing struggle on the road-way he dropped Kirkham with a kick in the groin and made his

FIRE SWEEPS BLOCK

NEW YORK (AP)-An aged man, who went back into his home to recover possessions, lost his life early today in a fire which swept over a block square area in the Arverne section of area in the Arverne section of Nile, Miriam Temple, No. 2, at Queen's borough, levelling 15 houses and damaging 25 others Admission 50c. E 1537. with property loss estimated by

fire officials at \$100,000. The victim, tentatively identified as Human Leow, 72, was ary 14, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior found in the basement of his two- High School: Speaker, Professor

story frame home.
Fire Marshall Thomas P.
Brophy said the fire started in oil-soaked tarpaulins covering Bank of Toronto Bldg., optome-concrete supports for an overpass trist. Phone E1771 for appointbeing constructed above the Long ments. bile was believed responsible. We call Approximately 100 families G 3724. were driven from their homes

ROTARY CAMPAIGN **NEARS OBJECTIVE**

With the Victoria Boys' Band, magician William Harkness and Month From Marian

It was signed by Hon. R. J.

Manion, former leader of the National Conservative Party, on behalf of a group of prominent Irish Canadians from Ottawa and other parts of the Dominion.

The street was that the parts of the Dominion.

magician William Harkness and a dog-drawn wagon creating in the terest, the Rotary Club sale of tickets for the \$2,000 diamond brooch, proceeds of which will be turned over to the Lord Mayor's Fund, was on Saturday afternoon boosted past the \$4,000 mark

Fifty Rotarians and their wives, assisted by the ladies' auxiliary to the B'nai Brith. mingled with Saturday shoppers following: We believe it is the considered opinion of the vast majority of Irish Canadians that jority of Irish Canadians that jority is today fighting the batfying crowds with his many card and ring tricks. Eighty-seven dollars worth of tickets were dollars worth of tickets were sold from the special wagon pulled by "Buck," majestic New-foundland dog owned by John and Keith Olson. The Boys' Band, under C. H. Rowles, played during the afternoon.
Saturday's sale climaxed weeks

of campaigning in which tickets were sold individually by Rotarwives of members, high officials, diplomats and others.

Hon. R. B. Hanson, Conservative Leader, said he would attend to people in many cities in the United States and Canada as the control of the cont far north as Dawson City. AlGOOD SELECTION OF

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though at present short of their \$5,000 objective, Rotarians, under campaign chairman, Morris Greene, expect donations sent in to the clubrooms this week to bring the total up to the desired

The brooch will be drawn for at a Rotary dinner at the Empress Hotel on Thursday night.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual meeting Victoria and District Branch Canadian Red Cross Society, Empress Hotel ballroom, Tuesday, January 21, 2.30 p.m. Reports of 1940 presented. Election of officers, etc. All interested in Red Cross work

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R.A.F. Blasts German, Italian Cities

azi Troops Gunned Along Coast

troops in trenches near the German-held French coast to diving cupation forces. bomb raids on oil refineries near Venice, were annou Air Ministry today.

Night fliers, it said, hit at the harbors of Brest, Le Havre and Lorient—much-raided Nazi sub-

the fourth in as many days—was pictured not only as an attempt to break up any Nazi investor.

box, or fixed-focus type. The the entrenched Germans, debombs and se most expensive is the reflex type. signed to dovetail with night fall in pieces.

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announced by the Refinery Explodes At Italian Town

With bombs dropping from Winnipeg River yesterday when their tractor crashed through the ice near Great Falls, about miles northeast of Winnipeg.

The men Firewald Marghera and the Belgian port marked the state of Stend.

The marked set and machine guns firing "almost at ground level," the Air Ministry described heavy damage to Porto Marghera, including the destruction of Ostend.

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Fires and bomb bursts were lighter planes lost in the day-light attacks yesterday of Carnet Chemical Control of Stend.

The Ministry reported three fighter planes lost in the day-light attacks yesterday of light attacks yesterday of Stend.

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The low-level raids by day on building nearby was hit by two said they were designed to them."

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an outgrowth of increasing air shore.

"The patrol continued across the entrenched Germans, debombs and seen to collapse and signed to devetail with night fall in pieces.

"You can be sure that if we the coast and machine gunned gunned to devetail with night fall in pieces."

LONDON (CP) — Day and bombing of the Channel ports, night air attacks on both Axis were said to be aimed at disrupting allies, from swooping assaults on ling the organization and break most ground level. The target

Several fires also were caused mented: at Regensburg, it said, and at since the first daylight raids on Ostend "a large explosion followed by fire was observed." the airdromes nearest our shores, lowed by fire was observed." From these night attacks, the communique said, one British

Morlaix also were attacked last of large guns used to bombard night. Fires were set and some planes on the ground hit, a comin the Dover coast and ship convoys in the Channel.

a growing feeling in many circles in London that long expected in London

The Press Association comthe been of briefer duration."

The Ministry reported three

were believed to have been doing freighting work when their seventon machine sank in 54 feet of water.

The least expensive camera for The least expensive camera for the fourth in as many days—was pictured not only as an attempt to break up any Nazi invasion heavy bomb was released from very low level and blew up one of the largest refinery buildings. "More bombs set oil storage tanks on fire. A second large tanks on fire

signficant that, operations last night British air raids." craft had attacked airdromes in

> German-occupied territory. The Royal Air Force has been ricanes said: giving increasing attention "invasion" areas across the English Channel where unusual activity has been reported lately.

Foresee Invasion Attempt in Spring

That activity has lent weight to in London that long-expected German invasion attempts may yards

jectives at London, Observations

STEEL SCRAP SELLS

AT REDUCED PRICE

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)-What

and seemed to be a scarcity in the supply of steel scrap "now

for the moment appears as mod-

erate plenty," says the magazine.

"News of governmental price

ressure on scrap resulted in a

lood of offers on the part of ealers to sell at below prices

prevailing previously, though

sually not as low as the \$20

"If Washington is successful in

forcing steel scrap prices down to the basis of \$20 for heavy Pitts-

burgh melting steel, the leading

have been removed. Some figure ish headdress.

showed several large fires in the on the English south coast were region north and south of the bombed. Additional British har-

lies in scrap."

review says.

Thames bend and another con- bors were mined."

made on two merchant vessels.
Earlier, an authoritative source had reported that in offensive operations last visits. Some account of the planes," he said, "we would not dure to risk losses in continuous daylight operations last visits.

An Air Ministry news service statement on the raid by the Hur

"Hurricanes of the R.A.F. swept low over the Belgian and enemy troops and shipping.

"The first patrol, led by a squa fast motor torpedo boat) 800 gaged, yards offshore. The Hurricanes "Tw swept the deck with bullets and then attacked a drifter.

"Another patrol attacked a second E-boat from astern from sea level and the boat made for

that two-thirds of the increased

cost of steel making since April

The bulk of current steel sales

is for the second quarter at prices prevailing at the time of ship-

ment-with April the most popu-

The magazine adds that "the situation with reference to the

encouraging. The recently-acute situation in electric furnace steel

"Two other small ships were

"A third patrol attacked a French coast and machine-gunned large two-masted schooner and a umber of small vessels.

"Heavy and accurate anti-airdron leader with a D.S.O. and D.F.C., who came to sea level twice, attacked an E-boat (small, sent up to intercept were en-

"Two of our pilots are missing. One pilot thought he had been hit for he looked into his mirror and saw what seemed to be damage to an elevator tip. When he landed he found a bird entangled in the aerial."

Coast Blasted In Night Raids

Last night's raids followed Sat-urday night attacks on numerous objectives along the Netherlands and Belgian coasts and on ship-ping at Wilhelmshaven, Germany, as well as a furious raid over Italy in which the royal arsenal at Turin was blasted. formations attacked war vital ob-jectives at London, Observations "In addition, military objectives

In the Saturday raid on Italy one British crew found ice had formed on the bomb doors of its plane so that it could not release the missiles over the chosen objective. On the return journey the ice thawed in time bomb layer to release his load on a factory at another point, Fires resulted which were followed in a few moments by a huge ex-

part in the raids was not dis-closed, but Geneva and other Swiss cities reported they had undergone numerous air raid steel supply for current needs is alerts during the week-end, cluding one sounded after dawn

has been considerably relieved." The magazine's composite price The Swiss general staff issued a communique in which it asserted air space above Switzerfor steelworks scrap declined 71 a cents to \$21. land had been violated by un-identified foreign aircraft "not

Our word "tulip" comes from a burgh melting steel, the leading reason for higher finished steel prices for the second quarter will flower's resemblance to the Turk. Russia leads all countries in size The United States army now is

once but many times."

31 Hour Night Attack

Londoners Smother New Fire Blitz

planes struck at London with another smashing fire raid last night, but hundreds of civilians pitched in to help firemen smother incendiary bombs and put down flames and the attack ended before midnight after 31/2

Other raiders mauled a town in southwest England for several hours and a government com-munique said "a small number of persons" was killed. Several places near the Thames Estuary also were attacked.

"Many incendiary bombs were dropped and some damage was done by fire, but the fire brigade and other civil defence services very quickly had the situation in the London attack. ple were killed and others in-jured, but reports so far received indicated that the casualties were

wage assignment-loans are made The first bodies were recovered on furniture or car. At no time do today from the ruins of a Lonwe ask friends or relatives about we ask friends or relatives about your credit. Our service is planned so that you may borrow privately, if the bombing raid. Military engineers transferred from other section of the city and civilian workers continued to dig into the ss of tangled boulders, slabs If you should get sick or lose your of masonry and wrecked steel in job while paying on your loan search of other possible victims.

Forty-foot cranes swung tons tion. During the past eight years Household Finance has made to where only a rough outline of the Canadians over 315,000 loans underground crossing was recog amounting to more than \$49,000,000. In not a single case

Jettison Bombs

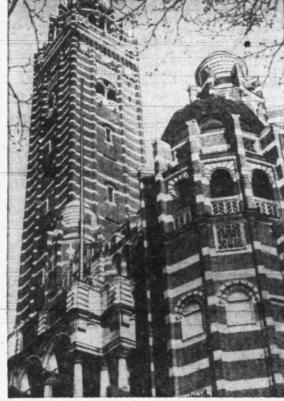
On Thames Marshes policy of fair treatment to all Many of the invading raiders customers has helped to make got such a hot reception from Household Finance the largest ground guns at the Thames Es personal loan organization in tuary last night that they were North America. Today, Household Finance can draw on more the marshes.

than sixty years' practical experi-Great numbers of planes passed problems of Canadian and Ameriaccompaniment of violent anti-

Some time after the London If you can make good use of a sirens had sounded. Royal Air loan, we invite you to phone or Force fighters were heard cir-cling overhead, indicating that a visit us at any time. You will be under no obligation to borrow. night combat force was in the air against the raiders.

A.T.S. Girls Help Put Out Fires

A dozen incendiary bombs fell raid on London. and were quickly extinguished. trians were killed and many in-



BOMBS BLAST 'LEANING CHURCH'-Historic Westminster Cathe dral, London's principal Roman Catholic Church, was a victim of recent German bombing raids, according to official reports. The Cathedral is famed for its 284-foot high campanile, seen at left, above, which is said to lean six feet out of perpendicular.

early in the evening, while the killed at another hospital. the debris of Saturday night's Germans Claim

four-hour raid.

German planes also were ret. Big Fires Started ported over Liverpool and a town in northeast England.

Nazi invaders were flying in re-lays over the Thames Estuary at lays over the Thames Estuary at over British territory yesterday. Reports were still coming in on the extent of Saturday night's

ses in a town near London | One report said eight pedes-Auxiliary Territorial Service jured by a bomb which fell in a

forced to jettison their bombs in girls and volunteer watchers London street. Eight persons helped extinguish these bombs.

The raiders began coming over a hit on a hospital and three were

BERLIN (AP) - A communique from the German high com-The press association said the mand Monday said:



ENDANGERED BY BOMBS The 250-fot Abraham Linocoln surmounting Christ's Church in Westminster Bridge Road, Lambeth, has been so dam aged by Nazi bombs that it is in danger of collapse. U.S. citizens subscribed \$17,500 to build the tower as a memorial to President Lincoln, and it was dedicated by Lincoln's son. The arrows point to red stripes and white stars which encircle the shaft. It has been hit three times by incendiary embs in the past three months

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175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.55	13.62
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
225	115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.05	21.28	17.51
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	19.46
275	141.64	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	21.40
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
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Canada and the Provinces

TOMORROW IN OTTAWA THE PREmiers of all the Canadian provinces, together with a quorum of their colleagues and a retinue of experts, will meet the Dominion government to examine and discuss those recommendations in the Rowell-Sirois Report which Mr. Mackenzie King firmly believes should be adopted either wholly or in part in the interests of the national war The Prime Minister will open the proceedings with a public statement in which, presumably, the Dominion government's point of view will be clearly set forth How it will be received by the provincial delegations, what objections may be voiced, and how conflicts of view will be reconciled are matters which only the progress of the conference will unfold.

In the communication he addressed to all the provincial administrations early last November, Mr. Mackenzie King specifically informed the nine Premiers that the Report in its basic particulars commended itself to the Dominion government: but he was careful to emphasize that it was his own desire as well as that of his colleagues to have an opportunity "of presenting our views to the provinces in order that there might be a full consideration of them," expressing the hope that "at that time it might be possible to reach an agreement between the provinces and the Dominion" with respect to the more vital of the recommendations which are now to be discussed in detail. It will be observed that the Prime Minister used no dogmatic or arbitrary language; nothing in his communication suggested that he or any of his colleagues expected British Columbia-or any other province-to swallow holus bolus first formula advanced for the imple mentation of those recommendations which have a direct bearing on Canada's contribution to the Comonwealth's cause

It is no secret, of course, that British Columbia's delegation will enter the conferchamber with certain more or less fixed views on some aspects of the Report. Several cabinet ministers have implied their versions of what must be considered provincially sacrosanct, what sources of revenue, for example, this province will not surrender" without a fight to the last ditch, and what quid pro quo it will demand if the sheer force and implication of the national emergency shall eventually require a measure of retreat from predetermined resolve. Nor does Mr. Mackenzie King expect, or desire, a docile acceptance of such proposals as the Dominion government may regard as the irreducible minimum in financial, economic and general collaboration. But he and his colleagues are hoping-and they have a right to hope—the delegates from the provinces will refrain from paint ing pictures, actual or potential, of provincial conditions and provincial relations with the federal structure of government which do not take into adequate consideration the gravity of this period. For if ever there was a time in Canada's history when government leaders should reason with one another, should take the broadest possible view of the vital interests and concern of their country, that time is now.

As far as British Columbia is concerned, the message Hon. John Hart issued to the people of this province at the end of the year suggests a measure of co-operation in striking contrast with some sentiments to which occupants of the ministerial benches gave expression at the recent session of the Legislature. The guardian of the province's treasury repeated what he had said Ralph Ingersoll, Editor PM when the war was only a week or so old, that no sacrifice must be considered too too irksome, so long as it enabled Canada better to help to "terminate the rule of tyrants." If British Columbia's delegates to the conference are imbued with this resolve, are willing to sub. scribe to it by appropriate action, they will celebrate my New Year then. at least be adding their contribution to a

Mr. Willkie Approves

ALTHOUGH HE ADVISES CERTAIN modifications, particularly in respect of a time-limit proviso, Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the United States presidency last November, has given his blessing to Mr. Roosevelt's bill to lend or lease munitions of war in ever-in creasing quantities to Great Britain, China and Greece. In other words, if the Congress will write into the legislation now before it a clause that will fix the period-"not too far in the future"-of the President's author ity to use his own discretion, the measure should not be "harried" in its nassage through both Houses. And if Mr. Willkie still thinks that, in a general way, too much power has been vested in the administration, power now about to be considerably widened and that democratic practice is being seriously "strained," he qualified this natural view yesterday with these observations:

"We must not fall into the fallacy of de-priving it of powers necessary to defend us of the past, the birth of the future. Life in order to preserve the mere form of demo-cratic procedure. We must give it the power has stopped and there is only our con-to act in this emergency, while at the same tinuous struggle to secure our right to life.

time assuring ourselves, by "competent lments, of a reversion of that power to us after the emergency is over. It is to be hoped that the national debate concerning the bill will not assume a partizan aspect This should be true even though the admin istration pointedly excluded Republicans from the formulating and drafting of the bil and daily continues its partizan attacks."

Another point emphasized by Mr. Willkie n reference to the relations of his country with Great Britain and the British cause was his refutation of the statement that "our national security is not involved in a British defeat," which he summed up by saying that "the difference between a British defeat or victory is not only military but economic.' In this, of course, opinion in the United States generally seems to be in agreement On his forthcoming visit to Britain, more over, Mr. Willkie will be free to investigate at first hand how matters stand with the folk in their island fortress. He proposes to talk to "most anybody who wants to see me." Needless to add, he will be kept very busy; he will also be assured of a cordia me-officially and unofficially.

Bulgaria Tells Germany

BULGARIA'S PRIME MINISTER BOGdan Filoff has disposed of many of the rumors which have come from various Balkan and other European capitals during the last week or so. For if the statement he made to the Bulgarian people yesterday means anything at all-it was voiced at several points by government spokesmen-it means that if German troops should invade the realm of King Boris on any pretext what soever, they will be met with all the force the authorities at Sofia can command. But the pronouncements of M. Filoff and his colleagues did not take the form of threats They were statements of national policy intended to make clear to all possible interlopers that Bulgaria's independence was not now and never will be placed on the international bargain counter; it is something for which the Bulgars have made up their minds to fight, no matter what odds may have to be met. And the Prime Minister likewise served notice on Berlin, Rome, and Moscow that their type of political philosophy was something in which the Bulgarian people were not especially interested; in effect, he enunciated a doctrine of Bulgaria for the

It was a brave speech which M. Filoff delivered. Even though he knows that a German invasion of his country would bring Turkey into the war, it must be patent to him and to King Boris that if the oligarchy at Berlin were to make up its mind that Bulgaria is ripe for taking into "protective custody." Nazi legions and their mechanized forces would probably do a good deal of damage in a comparatively short space of time On the other hand, however, it is conceivable that even Adolf Hitler, now forced to write off much of the assistance Benito Mussolini was supposed to be giving the totalitarian cause, has entered a period of worry which neither Goering nor Goebbels will find it simple to dissipate by bombastic fulminations into the microphone. What pressure may at a later date be put on the Sofia government, of course, is something which only events will disclose. It can nevertheless b added that the Prime Minister's hold asser tion, that Nazi legions may expect trouble if they march into Bulgaria, will not be lost on the brave men of Greece who are gradually but surely throwing Mussolini's legions back toward the Adriatic.

Figures on the mounting highway toll suggest that steeplejacking may yet be listed with the safer trades.

"Scenery and recreation are important tems in Canada's export account. Their sale to American tourists calls for as much aggressive merchandising as the sale of any other Canadian product."-Financial Post. A fact some of us need to be reminded of at

1940-1941

In the country where Fascism began they neasure the years not only from the birth also from the ning of the Fascist state. It is my belief that we in our world will one day add to the count we keep on Christ's calendar a new scoring which will begin with the year in which Fascism cracks and crumbles into oblivion. I will

Until that day it does not matter whether policy which the Dominion government deems suited to the emergency confronting is no New Year beginning. There is only this and other countries of the British Em. engaged in to destroy its enemies.

Total war, total crisis—this is another

meaning of those phrases: That time has stopped until the war is won and the crisis

On the day that Fascism is destroyed men will begin again to count the years of their accomplishment Until Fascism is destroyed the years of our accomplishment cannot be counted, for a Fascist victory threatens to erase too many centuries of

1941-if it brings victory for our side then let the era of Fascism be tolled into its grave and the New Year in which to begin the foundation of a new world will

naturally and spontaneously. 1941-if it were to spell defeat, if it were to mark the handing over of the world to the Fascist heart and mind and spirit—1941 then would be no New Year, but a year out of the dark and dreadful past when fear and fear alone was the rule men had to live by

There is no New Year now and there can be no New Year until what we are going through is over. And what we must yet go through, in our struggle with the evil Fascist tyrants. An until we have won

Elmore Philpott

SEVERAL OF WINSTON CHURCHILL'S statements of the last year have already passed into the halls of literary immortality. Thousands of years hence students may still read, with awe and admiration, the orations of Pericles in the golden age of Athens; they may translat the great speeches of the leaders of imperial Rome. But the living words of Churchill, as well as those of Hitler, Mussolini and Franklin Roosevelt will be heard in their own accents from phonograph records and not from the pages

Churchill's words will live, not only be cause on great occasions he has risen to the heights touched by Lincoln at Gettysburg, but because in this battle of the ages the words themselves were missiles. Like broadsides from a battle fleet, they are deliber ately timed and definitely aimed. If Britain has won the admiration of the world in her defence of the citadel of freedom it is partly because a great and wise leader offered his people nothing but blood and tears and toil and sweat when he told the world that they would never surrender but defend every inch of their island home at any cost,

Churchill never uttered any greater truth than when he said, in sending Lord Halifax to the United States: "The future of the whole world and the hopes of broadening civilization founded on Christian ethics de pend on relations between the British Empire, or Commonwealth of Nations, and the United States of America." Words similar to those above have been uttered so many tens of thousands of times as mere platitudes that it is difficult for some of us to realize that they are now the expression of the most profound and fateful truth. At almost every international gathering, at least since the advent of the "service" clubs, we inevitably heard about the 3,000-mile undefended frontier and friendship between the English-speaking peoples. It was all like the singing of songs-just part of the program.

But now cooperation between Britain and the United States has become a living necessity-something which not only must be accomplished on a scale fitting to the needs of the actual world situation, but accomplished under the pressure of vanishing time. Thus people of the world who are still free have to unite to maintain their freedom or else they will have to try to unite under terrific handicaps at some time in the future, when more of us have gone the way of Norway, the Netherlands or France

SOUL COES MARCHING ON

WHETHER WE CANADIANS know it or not, we are witnessing at close range one of the most titanic battles of all time Someone has said that in the last analysis this war is a battle for the soul of Germany. Its outcome will decide whether Germany becomes the western frontier of a new Asiatic civilization-not the Asia of China, with its laughter and love of home, but of Genghis Khan, Attila the Hun, and all the other ruthless nomads who came sweeping out of the east to burn and pillage and rape and kill. I think that is only half the story. What happens to Germany might be de scribed as the negative side. What is more important for the world is what happens in the United States.

As we listen to debates on Town Meeting of the Air or read reports of speeches in the U.S. press, we in Canada can sense for ourselves the gravity of the issue. What is at stake is whether the United States is to take her proper place in the world as it actually is, and set about shaping it according to her own ideals and traditions and hopes; or whether the United States is going to try to do what all the rest of us tried too long to do-to live to ourselves and for ourselves

That is why there is an issue in North America far more important than whether or not the United States comes into the war. It is whether the United States is to come into the peace, with all her weight and moral influence. Indeed the minute the United States de dee to come into the ne will have done more for the winning of the war than anything she could ever do with rifles or bayonets or bombs.

There is no hope for the world until the people of the United States recognize that those immortal words in the preamble of the Declaration of Independence mean just what they say. The soul of John Brown refused to die at the Mason Dixon line. The spirit of Jefferson, Lincoln and every other genuine democrat could never be halted by any three-mile limit. If, as I believe with all my heart, the spirit of American democracy is one of the most vital things in all the history of man, it is a reality for the future far more than for the past. Mature America must "write its own ticket" for world democracy of the future, or the ticket will never be written and the American way of life will go down in history as a blind alley.

GRATITUDE

The worship most accessible to God mes from a thankful and cheerful heart, Plutarch,

Elephants, in prehistoric times, had four This, of course, was before the day of the plano.

Parallel Thoughts

As the Lord commanded Moses, so the children of Israel did, and they divided the land.—Joshua 14.5.

Obedience to God is the most infallible evidence of sincere and supreme love to Him.

—Emmons,

Lifted Eyebrows

of the sale of \$250,000,000

Full and explicit declarations of this policy abound in Hansard. Mr. Ilsley, acting Minister of Finance when war broke out, covered the ground thoroughly and anyone interested will find the references at page 137 of Hansard of the special war ses-

There was one small shot in the arm, deliberately administered, deliberately inflationist. But the then followed was to finance by taxation and by bordry against the very act he has now committed. Like the rest of owing of savings. The expansionist shot was the sale of \$200,000,000 of Dominion notes to the banks in November, 1939. The rate was 2 per cent.

On November 21 of this year Mr. Ilsley again defined policy. There was no change. Inflation must be avoided. The war must be paid for by taxation and borrowing from savings. He did say, as well, that because of heavy tax butcher shop. He was the only payments it would not be praccustomer in the shop and in a payments it would not be prac-ticable to float a loan in the first half of 1941 and that some short term financing early in the new ham tucked tightly under his ear would be necessary. jacket, a black cloud loomed over-It now develops that this short head. There was a flash of lightear would be necessary.

original "expansionist" issue. The lad looked up: "After all," he said interest rate is fractionally lower. "it's only a little piece of pork."

WHY NO SAWDUST?

on all the dealers in town I have been given the comforting assurance that if all goes well I may some time in March. I have told enough of its antiquity. them that April would be better as my wife and I may be thawed out by that time. We are going into cold storage until Victoria fuel dealers end their hibernaion or the city authorities exercise sufficient initiative to end a situation which is quite unnecesand which is becoming sary

intolerable. Our frigid condition is not due to lack of foresight as I ordered six units last spring and received only two. It is also unnecessary to tell me that I can tear out my sawdust burner and go back to wood or coal as I have heard that one before. I installed a new burner in September and cannot afford the additional expense of

making the change.

After collecting all possible data and studying the question from every angle, I could see no alternative but to hand my wife the old crosscut saw and tell her to start in on the furniture. I even kept a few termites as pets and manufactured my own saw-dust, but every time I looked at them they reminded me so much of fuel dealers that I had to give them up.

Forestry experts state that sawmill production is the highest in history and that not all mills are sawing hemlock. What has be come of the fir sawdust I do not w, but I do know that very little of it is reaching Victoria. As the price has been advanced three times during the past year it may be that this condition of scarcity is receiving a little artificial stimulation. Unless the city authorities can awaken the fuel dealers from their comatose condition they had better get into the business themselves. If there should be a cold snap a lot of people will suffer and there will me plain and fancy kicking as I have talked to dozens who are in the same plight as myself. am making my protest while I am still conscious and be fore frostification sets in. JACK LOGIE.

151 Howe Street,

Philosophy is at a low ebb and has itself become absurdly spec-ialized, while religion has almost disappeared from the curriculum —Dean Luther A. Weigle, Yale Divinity School.

WESTCLOX Alarm Clocks From \$1.50

From Winnipeg Free Press Notwithstanding Hon. J. L. Isley's advance notice in the ting up by the banks of a credit House of Commons on November of this amount and against this 21, the announcement on Monday of the sale of \$250,000,000 of Dominion notes to the banks will occasion surprise. Clearly, it is an occasion for raised eyebrows.

For 15 months the government has walked steadily in the paths financial virtue, never once permitting itself a side-glance at the flower-strewn fields of easy money, rubber, money, fountain-pen money. It carried through the declared war policy of taxing to the point beyond which pro duction would suffer through inefficiency and, with a single ex-ception, it borrowed the balance of its needs from the public, from ing to Mr. Ilsley and Mr. Ralston, the savings of the people.

EXPANSIONIST?

erm financing at \$250,000,000 is ning and a crash of thunder. The for a longer term (21/2 years), and boy stopped. Came another flash or a larger amount than the and another crash of thunder. The

IN JASON'S GOLDEN DAVS

The sale of Dominion notes to the banks means, simply, the set-

credit the government can write cheques. It does not reduce exist-

ing purchasing power by a penny

people's

does it come out of

though Mr. Ilsley does not say so

in his announcement, is just as "expansionist" as the sale of November, 1939. Indeed, the

chief difference is that whereas

there was plenty of surplus labor

and plant which could be stimu-

lated into production in 1939, we

employment and production.

should be avoided

erfect record.

strict rectitude

"ONLY A LITTLE"

are now rapidly approaching peak

are, in fact, at the point where "expansionist" financing, accord-

Actually the government in in-

reasing taxation and in borro

ing from the public has fulfilled

national interest. This inflation-

ary sale of Dominion notes is but

very small blot on an otherwise

Mr. Ilsley, no doubt, will now

ncounter a good many quotations

from his earlier speeches in which

mankind he can disclaim perfec

tion. Indeed, he might look back

into the Hansards of the 1880's where he would find Sir John A.

Macdonald in a not dissimilar plight. Sir John momentarily

had straved from the path of

amends to the House of Com-

mons by telling the story of the

Jewish lad who went to the

moment of weakness he bought a

he solemnly warned all and sun-

pledges and safeguarded the

savings. This sale, al-

To the Editor:-After calling From Christian Science Monitor Up at Middlebury College in Vermont they're rehearsing winter carnival musical comedy ance that if all goes well I may called—of all things—"Fleecing hope to receive a load of sawdust the Greeks." Which is proof

Horses were probably domesti-

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Oxford Sausage Per 10c	Minced Steak Per lb	Stew Beef 2 lbs. 29c
Steak-Kidney Per 15e	Per 11c	Shoulder Steak Per lb
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Per	160	Per	Tenderloins 27c	Steak,	230
lb	100	lb		10	_ 200
Centre Pla	te Beef, lb	. 14¢	Centre Sha	nks, lb	14
Beef Liver,	lb., 22¢	; Lamb	Liver, lb		276

DAVID SPENCER PHONE

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He was a very ornery 2. What is the correct pronun-

ciation of "incomparable" 3. Which one of these words is DISPUTING THE misspelled? Passable, peacable, DICTIONARY

procurable What does the word "homily" mean?

with as that means "to allay, ease,

lessen"?

1. Say, "He was a very ordinary fellow." Ornery is a low-collo-quial corruption of ordinary. a wildlife authority.

Accent second syllable, not the first and third 3 Peaceable 4 A tedious exhortation on some moral point; a sermon. (Protedious exhortation on nounce hom-i-li, o as in on, accent first syllable.) 5. Assuage.

From St. Louis Star-Times Nobody can seem wise all the time. There are people who be 5. What is a word beginning lieve the dictionary sound and reasonable until it fails to agree with them.

When hatched, a baby ostrich

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Casualty List

The War Office's 118th casualty list issued Saturday reports 40 killed, 35 who died, 10 who died of wounds, five wounded and taken prisoner, one previously reported wounded now reported a prisoner, 37 wounded and 38 who died of wounds.

Those who died of wounds included bandsman C. C. Brannen of the British Seaforth Highlanders, whose next of kin, S. Brannen, lives at Fredericton,



Brigadier T. H. (Tom) Mundy, acting divisional commander of the Salvation Army in Toronto, who has been appointed officer in charge of all Salation Army Red Shield war services with Canadian troops Overseas, Brig- a worthwhile welfare *service to adier Mundy is well known in the troops. most parts of Canada, having been sationed at various times over the last 25 years in Halifax. Winnipeg, Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary and Coleman, Alta. He succeeds Brigadier Alfred Steele, M.B.E., who has been transferred to the chaplain's department.

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Legion War Services

War work being done by the Canadian Legion War Services Incorporated in Military District tendance of 36,000; magazines and newspapers distributed, Bado 4.519; notepaper sheets dis Brig-G cributed, 104,000; envelopes, 43,- Conte govern number of men using legion recreation huts and buildings in locations served by Canadian Legion War Services during period under review, 62,150; num-ber of individual sales made in "dry" canteen operated under direction C.L.W.S. in Gordon head "trainees' camp, 74,058.

A considerable demand for correndence courses is being made by the troops in British Columbia, over 1,000 applications hav-ing been received during the month of December. As at December 31, 1940, applications on file represented no less than 64 units or locations in the province.

Legion War Services operates huts at the Seaforth Barracks,

Vancouver and Gordon Head, Vancouver Island. Equipment in the way of furniture, stage and window drapes, indoor games, radios, pianos and sports, has been supplied to various loca-

Legion branches and auxiliaries have supplemented the activities of C.L.W.S. in providing



WANTS HAT-LEAF EMBLEM-Flight-Lt. "Nick" Knickerbocker, noted U.S. stunt pilot now in the R.C.A.F., has asked the Canadian government to permit U.S. volunteers to wear on their tunics the distinctive hat-and-maple-leaf emblem. At the same time, he has a plan for putting large replicas on sale in the U.S. to secure money to buy planes for Canada.

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Cavallero Sent to Albania

Second Italian Commander Quits

ROME (AP)—Mussolini sent his chief of staff, Gen. Ugo Cavallero, to take command of Italian forces under Greek attack in Alpania today in the third shake-up n two months, Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, who took

command on the Albanian front November 10, soon after the Italian invasion of Greece had been turned back, was relieved at his own request because of ill-health, an announcement said. Gen. Cavallero retains his posi-

on as chief of staff, in which he succeeded Marshal Pietro loglio December 6. Badoglio also esigned "at his own request." Stefani, Italian news and propaganda agency, said Soddu 'asked to be relieved of command of the army group in Albania be-cause of his health, which will force him to pass several months

in treatment and rest." Little Mention Of Greek Attacks

Greek attacks on Italian posions, particularly those of Italy's 11th army on the southern front in Albania, have been reported in the daily war bulletins recently usually in the phrase: "Local actions," without announcement of any Italian losses of territory. Italian authorities insisted that conditions behind the lines in Albania were "satisfactory."

direct news No. 11 is shown in a summary prepared by Robert Macnicol, supervisor. It shows for three months ending December, 164 movie picture shows and concerts early in December after the Greek were given with an estimated at- campaign had gone badly for

Badoglio resigned December 6, Brig Gen. Cesare Maria de Vecchi tributed, 104,000; envelopes, 43.—Conte di Val Cismon resigned as 180; personal and family welfare, cases dealt with, 298; estimated Islands December 7, and Admiral

Sunday Concert Packed

Three-quarters of an hour before the Sunday night cheer-up concert for the troops was schedof Commerce Auditorium. An excellent program of community singing and variety numbers was

No Soviet OK. Into Bulgaria

By HENRY CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Russia has not consented to any pasaccording to an announcement

made here.

A special communique distributed by Tass, Soviet news agency, and broadcast by the Moscow radio, in denial of foreign

By H press reports, said Germany at no time had asked Russia's consent to the entrance of German among observers in L soldiers into Bulgaria, and Bulgaria never had approached Rusia with an inquiry regarding the passage of Germa through her borders.

A similar communique was Italian conquerors. ssued at the time on the entry of the Germans into Rumania last

SISTER NATIONS

ally have maintained close and against the Italians had come.

friendly relations as "sister UNREST CONSTANT"

(Tass denials of reports al-

on the Danube River across from in the north.
Bulgaria, there has been speculation as to whether Germany had THE WEATHER asked Russia to permit soldiers to enter Bulgaria, a friend of the asked Russia to permit soldiers to enter Bulgaria, a friend of the Soviets, or to pass through that country to attack Greece.) NOT APPROACHED

NOT APPROACHED

In The Tass statement said that if German troops actually are in Bulgaria and if the further dispatch of German troops to Bulgaria is under way, "all this has occurred withhut the knowledge and consent of the U.S.S.R., since the German side never raised before the U.S.S.R. the question of the presence or dispatch of German side never raised before the U.S.S.R. the question of the presence or dispatch of German troops to Bulgaria."

Settled and mild throughout British columber to bazaar will be given, there will follow a very interesting program. W. T. Straith, MP.P., will give an illustrated address; on his trip to Japan. There will also be musical numbers. As a consent of the U.S.S.R., since the German side never raised before the U.S.S.R. the question of the presence or dispatch of German troops to Bulgaria."

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Monthly meeting of the Victoria Local Council Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will be held at 301 Union Building to morrow night at 8.

man troops to Bulgaria."
The Tass statement began with The Tass statement began with an assertion that the foreign press, "referring to certain Bulgarian circles as the source of information, "had circulated a report that a certain number of German troops already have been sent to Bulgaria, that the dispatching of Nazi troops to Bulgaria is continuing with the knowledge and consent of Russia and that the Russian government had "replied by consent to an inquiry by the Bulgarian government concerning the passage of German troops to Bulgaria."



WARRIORS HAILED-Wild with joy over their country's suc cesses against the Italians, the populace of Athens, Greece, gives a rousing reception to Greek and British soldiers home from the battlefront. The British fighters wave British and Greek flags.

The Greeks are grateful to the British for the aid they have given them in Albania, where Il Duce's men are still in reverse

The only explanation given for resignations was that each Italian military machine in 1925.

left his post "at his own request."

Cavallero Helped Mussolini in 1925

Islands December 7, and Admiral as brigadier-general through ser-Domenico Cavagnari resigned as vice in the last war.

Final Italian victory at Vittorio Veneto.

chief of the naval staff and under- | The 60-year-old Gen. Cavallero, secretary of the navy December 8. new commander in Albania. helped Mussolini take over the

During the first Great War he was credited with having played major role in reorganizing Italian defences on the Piave after the Caporetto disaster and direct Gen. Soddu, 57, won his rank ing the campaign which led to the

PRIME MINISTER SMUTS

In addition to Ethiopian unrest,

ong the Italians resident there

travelers from that country report growing anti-Fascist feeling

They are worried over safety of

their families and have asked the French authorities at Jibuti to

Emperor Haile Selassie has

last December 18 by Richard But-

"It is the policy of His Majesty's

elements within Ethiopia willing

SALASSIE IN SUDAN

South African Troops concert for the troops was scheduled to start yesterday, there was not a vacant seat in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium

JOHANNESBURG (CP · Reuters)-South Africa's role in 1941 will be to help clear Ethiopia "of the enemy, and not only Ethiopia but British Somaliland," Gen. Jan C. Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, said in a speech

here.
"We hope and pray that the end of this year may seen the African continent free of the enemy, right up to the shores of the Mediterranean," Gen. Smuts said.
"That is the task to which

South Africa has dedicated herself and for the fulfillment of it she will use all her available

During the last year South sage of German troops into Bul- Africa had worked silently buildgaria, nor has she been informed ing up an army and making up of such a move if it has occurred, grave deficiencies in production of arms and ammunition, Gen. Smuts said. 'He added:

"South Africa has stood on guard. The time for action has

By HAROLD FAIR

LONDON (CP)-Belief grew among observers in London today that Britain is preparing to strike shelter them as evacuees in event a major blow in Ethiophia by land of a native uprising. This reoffensive and by aiding the quest-has been turned down, it is German troops natives to revolt against the reported.

While naturally no one is will-ing to disclose plans of Britain's command in the Middle East, it been in Khartum for some time, but British authorities have not Russia and Bulgaria tradition a speech that the time for action

British policy in Ethiopia was out-

Unrest in Ethiopia has been conhe said: legedly published outside Russia stant, and this, plus the presence usually constitute the Kremlin's of a South African army on the method of making its position frontier, has helped immobilize Haile Selassie as well as to all known by indirect rather than direct statement. wise might have been able to help to bear arms against the enemy (With German troops stationed the Italians who are in difficulty all possible assistance in their on the Danube River across from in the north.

settled and mild throughout British Co-

The Victoria West Parent Teacher Association will meet in the school this evening at 7.45 during which a report of the De cember bazaar will be given there will follow a very interest

morrow night at 8.

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JEWELER

Lt. Governor to Open

of the club, Mrs. W. B. Holms.

the convener of the entertain

ment committee, Miss Gloria Wil-

It was suggested that the Wed-

nesday night dances should end at 11 instead of 11.30 as many of

the men had to leave at that time. The question of inviting

girls for various organized eve-

nings was left in charge of Miss Yarrow, and a form of admission

Mrs. Maurice A. Wood, library

convener, stated that there are now 300 books. Mrs. J. S. H. Matson had donated the Colonist

and the Esquimalt LODE had

given the Victoria Daily Times.

Mrs. Tullidge announced that

her canteen personnel schedule had been completed with the aid

left the house committee and that

Mr. George Gordon, the club

secretary, stated that the atten-

dance had been good. The pro-

dancing on Wednesday and Satur-

day nights, Bingo and a picture Several recent gifts were

mentioned, among them being smokers for the house from the

meet Tuesday evening at 8.

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Mrs. J. Kent Goldsmith had taken

Joseph S. Williams Of Salt Spring Dies.

Joseph S. Williams of North Salt Spring Island, who passed away in the Lady Minto Gulf "Bryden House," the Naval Relards Heavital Section 2015 away in the Lady Millo Gull.

Islands Hospital at Ganges, after a short illness, was buried Friday afternoon in Central Salt Spring

Recreation Club on Head Street, Esquimalt, which is already provaing a boon to naval ratings in the control of th a short liness, was buried visual afternoon in Central Salt Spring ing a boon to naval ratings in Island Cemetery, Rev. C. H. Popham officiating. Palibearers the results of the popham were J. and E. Ryan, H. Noon and E. Howard. The late Mr. Williams had resided on the island 3.30. Arrangements for opening ceremony were discussed at

GARDEN CITY

At the annual meeting of Garthe president, in the chair. Reden City United Church choir, an gret was expressed at the loss of interesting survey of the history of the choir was given by W. R. Pargiter. It was decided to ar son, who has left for Vancouver, range for a formal celebration at an early date. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. P. Fryatt; honorary president, Mrs. W. R. Pargiter; tainment committee. secretary, Mrs. M. Alexander; treasurer, W. R. Pargiter; choir leader, J. Jones; accompanist, Miss Elsie Fryatt; assistant accompanist, Miss Jean Scott; librarian, Mrs. W. P Brown.

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couver, who will shortly enter the

Mr and Mrs H W Mellish held

tion rooms were tastefully deco

rated with greenery and the sup-

per table was centred with daffo-

able program of music, com-munity singing and games were

enjoyed, prizes being won by Mrs.

Blandy, Mrs. Derry and Mr. Blandy. The guests included. Capt. and Mrs. E. Alcock, Dr. and

A. Veals and the Misses Beryl Blandy, Jean Veals and Joyce

Mrs. P. Politano entertained re-

received with him.

MILITARY WEDDINGS-Private Alfred Wm. Hurst, R.C.AS.C., and his bride, the former Angela Gagliardi, who were married last week at St. Andrew's Cathedral and are now making their home at Vernon. Right, Gunner William Kerr and his bride, the former Margaret Rogers, who were married recently at St. Mark's Church.

Social and Personal

from the mainland, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who accomnow on her way to Winnipeg Lieutenant-Governor, who accompanied her to Vancouver on Fri- where she will be the guest for day afternoon, will return tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Herbert J. Wilson arrived esterday from Perth, Ont., for ner annual sojourn at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Loxton have returned to Victoria after a visit to Mrs. Loxton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. King, South Salt Mrs. Peter Muschamp Thornton, Spring Island.

arrived in Victoria on Friday eve-ring from the Orient on a visit Miss Joan Fenton of Shanghai to her aunt, Mrs. David Campbell, Windsor Road. Mr. James Hall, who has been disting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. Blandy and Mrs. A. Veals

Mr. Justice W. G. McQuarrie

Mr. Justice W. G. McQuarrie

Mr. A. Hall, Gordon Head, left on presided at the table and assisting in serving were the Misses duties with the R.C.A.F., Calgary.

Mr. Justice W. G. McQuarrie Mr. Justice W. G. McQuarrie and Mrs. McQuarrie of New West-minster have arrived in the city

at the Empress Hotel, Miss E. Srigley of Edmonton, his E. Srigley of Edmonton, and Mrs. E. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blandy, Mr. and Mrs. B. Derry, months' holiday in Victoria, and Mrs. J. Meldram, Mr. and staying at the Windermere Mrs. F. Tayler and Mr. and Mrs.

for a month's visit and are guests

Miss Joy Bullen and her fiance,
Mr. Philip D. Sills, who is over
from Vancouver, were the guests
of honor when Mr. T. H. Burns card is to be given to those girls who are invited. entertained at a cocktail party at the Union Club on Saturday after-

A christening ceremony took daughter-in-law. Miss Jennie place at First United Church recently, when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rickinson, 1016 Balmoral, was baptised by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod. The child received the names Thomas Child received the names Thomas Pussell Rivers and was soon. of Mrs. C. B. Hope, Mrs. A. E. Harris and Mrs. Arthur Bisch-lager. Mrs. R. P. Kingscote re-Russell Rivers, and was sponsored by Messrs. Thomas and an attractively decorated cioundary basket. Games were played, prizes being awaded to Mrs. R. ported that Mrs. A. E. Harris had

gram for the first week included

men's canteen of one of H.M. ships and \$40 from the Jill Tars' Club, the proceeds of their recent months; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, who will spend two months here; Ganges Women Meet and child, who arrived this afteroon from the mainland on a visit. and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Watfor a week.

> Vancouver of the engagement of read from the sponsors of the their youngest daughter, Mary Helen, to Edward (Ted) David to be held at Government House Notice was given of the annual Notice was given of the Notic Wilkinson, elder son of Mr. and on February 12. Mrs. Thomas H. Wilkinson of Mrs. Thomas H. Wilkinson of Vancouver. Miss Arkell, who is an active member of the Vancouver Junior League and a keen sportswoman, attended Branksome Hall School in Toronto, and her fiance, a young member of Vancouver's legal frateristic is a consistency of Dr. Billingsly. A displaying the convener for home economics of the middle of January for the fiance, a young member of the convener of the convener for home economics. The descent of the middle of January for the palmer; convener for home economics and the convener for home economics. The meeting province with the "Peace Prayer." follows: Directors, Mesdames E. Charlesworth, N. Wilson, H. Johnson, B. Wolfe Merton and W. Vanceuver's legal frateristic is a convenience of the vanceuring the delay in supplying follows: Directors, Mesdames E. Charlesworth, N. Wilson, H. Johnson and T. Charlesworth, H. Johnson and T. Charles She is a sister of Mrs. Geoffrey tween the ages of 16 to 30. Tullidge of Victoria.

Mrs. Huntly Green Plays for Men at Hostess Club

Over 200 men of the forces and their friends enjoyed a rare musical treat last evening at the Victoria Hostess Club when Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green, renowned Canadian pianiste, entertained the men with an "all-

equest" program.

There was none of the formality of her usual recitals for, at her invitation, the men crowded around her at the piano and she played every song they could think of, while they joined in singing. After complying with every request, Mrs. Green then played a few selections from her extensive repertoire, choosing some of the lighter classics and selections from musical comedies, and investing the whole of her performance with the inimitable artistry which has made her one of the outstanding planistes on this continent.

That her audience appreciated this generous and rare treat was exemplified in the rousing ap-nlause after every number, and the many individual "thank-yous" showered upon her by the men

Mrs. Alan Morkill, president of the club committee, in her ex-pression of thanks to the artiste on behalf of the Hostess Club, announced that Mrs. Green had generously promised another concert at the club on her return at the end of February from her pending concert tour, an an-Miss Kathleen Nesbitt spent Government House this morning the week-end in Vancouver with nouncement which was received



BRACKETT-GANNER

new naval college, H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, at Hatley Park, enter-In the Little Church Around have also given their support to the Corner, New York City, on the project, which commences on Saturday afternon at 3.30, in the soft light of many tall tapers, Club programs are taking Dorothy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ganner, Victoria, clude many regular features, as became the bride of Lieut. George A. Brackett, U.S.N.R., formerly of work of all kinds. The girls of

wool being very simply tailored, busily knitting and sewing at and her hat a matching Henry every meeting. Her shoes and Heath model.

mouth, N.H., where the groom is delegates, attached to the United States Navy.

CARTWRIGHT-MUTCH

The marriage of Emma, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John cently at her home on Wilkinson
Road with a miscellaneous
of Victoria took place at the home of Victoria took place at the ho oon.

A christening ceremony took

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The bride was given in marriage by her father and looked charming in a dress of powder blue crepe and wearing a Russell Rivers, and was spontions. The gifts were presented in sored by Messrs. Thomas and an attractively decorated clothes crepe dress and carrying a was enjoyed.
bouquet of violets and carnations The guests

Among Torontonians who have arrived at the Empress Hotel to Richards, Mabel Young, Hilda After the Fairy Ring ceremonial escape the rigors of winter are
Colfax Rebekah Lodge 1 will
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henning, who
neet Tuesday evening at 8.

Brown, Josephine
Speller, Susie and Elleen
Speller, Susie and Selleen
Rosie
Caldrone
Caldrone Powell.

The Sixes were reorganized, with Doreen Evans and Dorothy by Mrs. Ross Crane, Anne Cornish chosen as nev Sixers, Carman Bertram and Cyn-GANGES-An excellent report and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Watton, who will remain at the hotel or a week.

of the year's work was given by this Graham as new Seconders. While Brown Owl took new Brownies for recruit tests, the Of much interest to the many irriends here of the bride-elect is vice-president, in the chair. The Ganges Women's Institute held in Mahon Hall. Mrs. F. Speed, games out-of-doors. Mona Harrison was enrolled.

on February 12. mothers' meeting at 2.30 Friday
A letter was also read from the

Vancouver's legal fraternity, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia with fraternity course at the U.B.C. for those between the ages of 16 to 30.

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GORDON SHAW

Button Drive to Aid British 'Y' Work

sey Olesen heads up the committee and will work with the club presidents of the Senior Depart-ment: Phyllis Harwood, Lila decided to proceed with improve-Crowther Bea Dickens Eileen Steele, Amy Kirchin and Evelyn Rhodes. The Girls' Hi-Y Clubs

Seattle, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brackett, Seattle. Victoria Hi-Y Club are sponsor ling the sale of War Savings Gifts to Engineers George A. Brackett, Seattle.

The bride was attired in an allgrey ensemble, her frock of sheer
Senior Girls' Club members are

Hi-Y girls are eagerly anticihandbag were of alligator grain.

Her only ornament was a gold ference, scheduled for February locket, containing a picture of her 21 to 23. Jean MacAskill of Mt. mother. Vivid green orchids com- View High School is the conferposed her shoulder bouquet. The ence chairman and plans are go ing the gift of Canadian ciga-attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. ing well. The conference theme, rettes sent to her to be distributed to Canadian troops in England: The ence chairman and plans are go-Walter A. Hibbs, Long Island. "Courageous Living," will be carried out in a varied week-end tional wedding music was softly program of special addresses, discussions groups and worship services to the church organist. "May I express my deep gratitude for the privilege of dispensions to the church organist." played by the church organist.

The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in New York City, and are staying at the Welder of the girls work committee is dorf. Astoria Hotel. Later they will take up residence at Portsportation for the 60 to 70 visiting who receive it. I shall take great

OMPHALOS DANCE

Girls of the Omphalos Club are ular club dances on Friday next at the Y.W.C.A., commencing at 8.30. Fred Pitts' orchestra will provide music for dancing and refreshments will be served. The dance is taking the form of a "January Prom," and all friends

of club members will be welcome About 60 men from Macaulay were the guests of the Y.W.C.A. on Sunday afternoon for a drive

Gaskill.

Miss Gladys Arnold, who has been spending the last two weeks here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Sutcliffe, left this afternoon for Vancouver en route for Ottawa to resume her duties with the Canadian Press. Tomorrow Miss Arnold will share honors with Mrs. Linda Littlejohn of Australia as speaker at a luncheon to be given by the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. of the mainland city.

Among Torontonians who have a long the decorated with pink and white streamers. The guests were a buffet supper was served from the table decorated with pink and white streamers. The guests were welcomed by Miss Lila Crowther, Omphalos Club president, and during the evening enjoyed the freedom of club and groom left on the midnight boat for their honeymoon in Vancouver. For traveling the bride chose a wine dress with brown coat and accessories. On returning they will reside in Esquimait.

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Special mention was made of the bi-monthly dance for the forces to be held at the Shrine Auditorium, sponsored by the girls' work committee, convened

CENTENNIAL Y.P.S.

Centennial Young People's So-ciety met on Tuesday with Norma Land in the chair. Muriel Cutforth led the devotional period. The following were elected to ofthe announcement made by Mr. finanical report was unaniand Mrs. Robert H. Arkell of Vancouver of the engagement of read from the sponsors of the Vancouver of the engagement of vancouver of vancouver of vancouver of va lowship missions, Catherine Al-mond; culture, Irene Birkett; soc'al. Kay Jones: assistants. Betty Almond and Mildred Kerley; recreation, Kay Jones; assistant, Sylvia Birkett: music. Edna Ford: publications, Edna Steer; leader ship training. Eleanor- Brooke: citizenship, Muriel Cutforth. Next meeting there will be a speaker.

> Hawaii until sailing ships from with whom she's pictured here the United States carried them Reported reason: Metaphysi-there in water barrels, cians' bankroll wasn't immortal. there in water barrels,

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary to Aid New Project

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. held on At the Senior Girls' Council Friday afternoon at the home of meeting recently, the Girls' Club Mrs. S. J. Willis, with the presi-Department of the Y.W.C.A. dent, Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, in the launched a "button drive" for chair, a new project for further British "Y" war work. Miss Nelwar service was outlined by Mrs. war service was outlined by Mr. ceeds of which will be devoted Frank Paulding.

After hearing reports of the kind permission of Mrs. R. W. house committee, the auxiliary Mayhew, this affair will be held ments to the bedrooms. modation is being taxed to the limit, 100 beds being in use each night.

Thanks were tendered all who had helped with the Christmas party at the "Y" hut at Macaulay, when 70 men were entertained at

Much Appreciated

Mrs. Vincent Massey has sent the following cablegram to Mrs. K. Elliott, secretary of the Women's Auxiliary to No. 11 Detachment, Royal Canadian En-gineers, in Victoria, acknowledg-

R.C.E. Auxiliary of Esquimalt. Will you convey to each of your care that the names of the donors shall be transmitted with each gift.'

Girls of the Omphalos Club are sponsoring another of their popular club dances on Friday next Canadian Engineers will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. R. C. V. Bessonnette, 649 Admirals Road, Esquimalt.

VICTORIA WEST UNIT

The annual meeting of the Vicria West Unit will be held at e Victoria West School on Thursday afternoon at 2. The report of the year's activities will be presented, followed by the election of officers.



-A year ago the Royal Frater-nity of Master Metaphysicians "adopted" infant Jean Gauntt, installed her with great fanfare in Peace Haven, their 110-room palace at Oakdale, L.I., vowed they'd raise her to be immortal. Mosquitoes were unknown in mother, Mrs. Catharine Gauntt,

Air Auxiliary Tea At Mrs. Mayhew's

The Women's Auxiliary to the to war relief projects. at her home on Beach Drive, Uplands. It is planned to serve tea from 3 to 6 p.m. and a short, interesting musical program will be provided.

Tickets for the tea will be on sale at Fletcher Bros. and George Straith Ltd., or may be obtained from any member of the auxiliary. The committee convening the tea consists of Mrs. R. B. Crombie, Mrs. A. McKellar, Mrs. McLennan and Mrs. H. Winter

Business Women to Hear Refugee From Vienna

Mrs. Irene Harand, a refugee from Vienna, who is now mak-ing her home in New York and Miss Christina Beith of Ottawa, who is in charge of the Royal dolls, will be the speakers at the dinner meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club to be held this evening at the Hotel Douglas at

Mrs. Harand was the publisher of a Vienna newspaper, The Justice, from 1933 to 1938, the last number being published on the Friday before the occupation of Austria by the Nazis.

OAKLANDS P.T.A.

Oaklands P. T.A. will meet in the school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. A short pro-gram will follow the business. Refreshments will be served and the usual attendance prize awarded.

The Red Cross room at the school will be open on Wednes day afternoons from 1 to 3, for the distribution of work.

The P.-T.A. held another successful dance in the school auditorium on Friday evening, with 340 young people dancing to the splendid music supplied by a popular orchestra

Refreshments were served and dancing continued until 1 a.m. The next dance will be held on Friday, February 7.



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Musical Art Groups **Enjoy Varied** Programs

An interesting resume of the history of music from the 15th to the 17th centuries was given by Madeline Ciceri at the January concert of the intermediate group of the Musical Art Society held at the Truth Centre on Saturday exening. The paper touched upon the great composers and musiof that time, identified with the church In England and secular composers in the Netherlands, Italy, France and Germany, among them being Scarlatti, Handel and

Mrs. R. D. McCaw, convener of the intermediate group, wel-comed back the president, Eddie Hulford, who had been in hospital in Vancouver since September, owing to an accident, and who thanked the members for their kind remembrances. Vera Wood was convener of

the program and the following ook part: Joy Berman and Marie Vowles, violin solos; Shirley Gunn and Jean Dumerton, vocal solos; Barbara Mae Lipsey, mu-sical monologues; and Robin sical monologues; and Robin Wood, piano solo. The accompanists were Miss Elleen Dumble on, Miss Helen Ockenden, Miss Vera Wood and Frank Moore All the performers were greatly After the program refresh

ments were served, conveners of this detail being Sylvia Grist and Esther Decker The annual dance has been

postponed indefinitely, owing to the illness of the conveners and several of the members.

JUVENILES MET

The juveniles' branch of the Musical Art Society met Satur. day afternoon at the Truth Cenwhen an enjoyable program was given by members. taking part were Orie Parris, Mary Noble, Carol Thomas, Joyce Hemsley, Anne Shepherd, Joyce Boulter and Beverley Duot, who gave pianoforte solos; Diana Kerslake, who gave a vocal solo; Joan Amison, who gave a song with dance; and the four girls who played the planoforte quartette: Elizabeth Morgan, Mary Noble, Betty Lou Morgan, mary Noble, Betty Lou Morgan and Maureen Baxter. Lorraine Cornish was convener of the program, and the president, Gladys Baxter, was in the chair.

AUXILIARY GROUP

Mrs. C. H. French, 182 Gorge Road, was hostess Friday evening to the monthly meeting of the auxiliary group of the Musical Art Society, when a well-arranged program, convened by Hugh Ramsey, included music and musical games. Those taking part in the formal part of the entertainment were Nora Garcin, who recited; Iona McDermitt, who sang two songs; and Donald Neln, who played two piano solos, Russia. one of which, "Chromatic Pre-

was his own composition. s Margaret George pre-Miss Margaret sided, and opened the proceed-After the musical games refreshments were served from a table attractively lighted by pink candles. About 25 young people were present,

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WOOLIES FOR THE NAVY-Aboard the British steamer Lylepark, docked in Brooklyn, Mrs. Stuart-Linton-Gagne national secretary of Bundles for Britain, is seen presenting a sweater to Officer Alistair McAllister of Glasgow, Scotland, as other crew members, who also received warm clothing, watched. Nothing is too good for the British seamen who carry on without fanfare or fuss in the good old traditions of the "Silent Service."

2,000 Britons

LONDON (CP)-Overthrow of what was termed the "reactionary and unrepresentative" Churchill and unrepresentative Churchiu government and establishment of a "people's government" was de-officers for the ensuing year remanded yesterday by a meeting of 2,000 workers, who claimed to be representative of more than 1,000,000 Britons.

The convention, which ended

with the singing of the Interna-tionale, had as its main object, it was explained, the establishment of a "people's Parliament" to end the war and appeal to the German people over the head of Hitler in the belief the two countries can make a lasting and sincere peace. The platform also calls for close friendship with

The convention called for a "people's peace won by working peoples of all countries and the broad right of all peoples to determine their own destiny." One plank is national independence for India, the right of all colonial peoples to work out their own future and "an end to the enforced partition of Ireland."

per hour; moderate, 13 to expelled from the Socialist Party 18 miles per hour, and fresh, 19 last July. He claimed the move to 24 miles per hour. He claimed the mov oped from within the Labor Party.

speakers, some of whom were others Communists, others expelled members of the Labor Party. He claimed that a "mighty movement of popular anger surged forward last year after the ex-posure of ruling-class incompetence and bankruptcy, as shown in Norway and at Dunkerque, in corruption, war profiteering and neglect of the needs of the

Adams called Britain a "paradise for profiteers" and said "much has been written lately about the government's war and peace aims

PRITT SPEAKS Another leading speaker was Denis Pritt, M.P., K.C., who was expelled from the Labor Party last March because he refused to join in condemnation of the Russian invasion of Finland. He offered a resolution which was adopted calling for a "people's government" with power to take over banks, land transport and hig industries, and demanding a higher standard of living, "adequate bomb-proof shelters, restoration of all trade union rights, ence for India, friend ship for Russia and a "people's

Analemma The "figure eight" diagram

GULF ISLANDS The 1941 officials of the Kins-men Club were installed Thurs-FARMERS MEET

GANGES - The Gulf Islands Farmers' Institute and Fruit Growers' Association held their annual meeting in the Mahon sulted in the election of the following as directors: B. Krebb, M. Gyves, L. King, J. Dodds and William Hague, with F. Stevens

and W. Palmer as auditors. The meeting was unanime in favor of a resolution being forwarded to the wartime prices Ottawa protesting against the price of butter being pegged, as this inflicts great hardship on the dairy farmer. The resolution was proposed by W. M. Mouat and seconded by Warren Hastings. Mr. Phillips of the Department of Agricul-ture gave a talk on "Preferred Tariffs" and urged the formation agricultural clubs as an inducement to young folks to remain on the land.

A directors' meeting was held for the purpose of electing a president and secretary-treasurer. B. Krebbs and R. B. Littlefair being elected. It was decided to call tenders for disposal of the building formerly used as a High School, property of the Farmers'

KINSMEN OFFICERS

day night.

Taking the oath as president of the club was Harold Winter-

burn, last year's secretary. Other officers installed included Wil-Francis, registrar; Herbert Bab-iston, Tyson Dickinson and Wiltreasurer at the next meeting.

Past President Walter Miles acted as chairman during the installation, and others assisting in the ceremonies were past presidents, Herbert Sabiston, Archie Smith and Ronald Whittington, Entertainment, arranged by Arthur Poyntz and W. Dillabough, was provided by Len Acres, Miss Betti Clair and Sergt. F. Burns.

Tea Plants

The tea plant grows to a height will be welcome of 30 feet in its native state. It is an evergreen tree, which bears long, narrow, leathery leaves, and white or rose - tinted flowers, followed by woody capsules containing three round seeds each.

According to statistics, younge sons of families are better equip-ped with brains than elder brothers. Caesar and Lincoln are examples.



found on globes of the world is ROMANCE HINTED—The cowboy (look at the boots) is Jack known as an analemma, and it is a graduated scale designed to show the lady is Mrs. Helen Varner Vanderbilt, who was recently the equation of time and the apparent declination of the sun for each day of the year.

divorced from Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. Will there be a movie cowboy and lady ending? Neither would say when, as pictured above, both visited a Phoenix, Ariz., winter resort.

Clubwomen's News

The monthly meeting of the South Saanich Women's Institute will be held on Thursday after

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Air Services will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 at the Y.M.C.A.

Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of England, will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m., folowed by a social.

At the monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League re-cently matters of importance matters were discussed. The monthly meeting of the

Victoria Subdivision of the Cath-olic Women's League will be held in the Parish Hall tomorrow eve-

The knitting group of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Friday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. G. Mathis 1166 Goodwin Street.

A meeting of the Monterey P.T.A. study group will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hardy, 2184 Central Avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

Brentwood Women's Institute will hold the first meeting for the year at the W.I. Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2.15. Committees for the year will be ap-pointed and all members are asked to attend.

The W.A. Britannia Branch 7 Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. will hold the annual meeting and election of officers tomor row at 7.30 p.m. The next card social will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the boardroom, cribbage will be played. Refreshments

St. Andrew's Altar Society held its monthly meeting recently, the president, Mrs. Blair Reid, pre siding. There was a good attendance and much business transacted. Members and friends are asked to note a silver tea will be held at the Bishop's house, View Street, on Shrove Tuesday, February 25.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild met recently at the home of Mrs. L. Mackenzie. An Altar Guild was formed of the following members: liam Passmore, secretary; Hugh Mrs. S. Trickett and Mrs. Garnham, care of altar; Mrs. S. Andrews, flower list; Mrs. R. Berry, liam Dillabough, directors. telephone. The next meeting will with a gift for installing the of-George Fatt will be installed as be held on January 21 at 2.30 at ficers. Worthy Sister Wyman rethe home of Mrs. S. Andrews 1734 Albert Road.

Installation of officers take place at a joint meeting of Carne and Colfax Lodges on Thursday at 7.30 p.m., Carne Rebekah Lodge being hostess.

Mrs. E. McCabe, district deputy president, will install the officers. The regular meeting of the Rebekah Red Cross group be postponed until January 22, at which meeting visiting Rebekahs

Daughters of St. George, Prin cess Patricia Lodge 238, will hold a drill practice in the K. of C. Hall on Wednesday at 2 p.m., for all officers and guards. The next meeting will be held on Friday, at 7.30 p.m., when the president, Mrs. M. Wright, will install two new officers, Mrs. E. Jackson, second conductor, and Mrs. Pasco inside guard. After a short meet-ing a social will be held, closing with refreshments.

There were 22 tables in play at Hampton Hall Saturday night, when the following were prizewinners: First, Mrs. Eastham, Mrs. Scaife, Mr. Kinsey and Mr. Peddle; second, Mrs. Munroe, on Mr. Murrey; third, Mrs. Murrey, Mrs. A. W. Stewart, Mr. W. Green and A. W. Stewart, Mr. W. Green and Mr. W. Cross; consolation, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Association will meet in the junior members, and Miss Potschool auditorium on Tuesday tinger of the Isabella Point School bids. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bianco, bids. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bianco, Wilderia Astronomical Society Election of officers resulted: W. Dealey, Mr. W. Peden,

The board of directors of the w.C.T.U. Home met on Wednesday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. D. C. Sabiston, in the chair. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. N. Phillips and welcomed, Mrs. N. Phillips and Mrs. A. M. Perry. The house committee reported a happy holiday season, with a Christmas tree on December 21, attended by several members of the board. A new washing machine has been purchased and was giving satisfaction Bills for the month were ordered paid. Nominations for officers for the Local Council of Women were received and the affiliation fee ordered paid. Those present were Mesdames D. C. Sabiston, W. H. Whitely, A. Swainson, G. Holt, J. P. Hicks, N. Phillips, A. M. Perry, William Russel and Mr. E. G. Snowden.

Daughters of England Lodge Primrose met in S.O.E. Hall. District Deputy Sister F. Bridges making her official visit to the lodge, was welcomed by the Worthy President, Sister F. Harper who presented her with a corsage bouquet. Sister E. Eles-more, Worthy President of Princess Alexandra and Sister Swan, Worthy President of Princess Marguerite Rose, were also

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flowers. Three new members were introduced into the order. District Deputy, Sister F. Bridges, assisted by Worthy Sisters F. Smith, H. Baker, M. Gosnell and Bell installed the officers of the State of the St ensuing year. Sister Harper received her past president's jewel also a gift from her officers. The district deputy was presented with a gift for installing the ofported more donations of blankets for air raid refugees, which will be forwarded to England. A dance will be held next social Sister Headdy night, Worthy The newly-installed Sister Mertton. for their continued co-operation and support.

W.A. No. 65 to local Typo graphical Union 201 met on Friday afternoon in the Business Women's clubroom. There was a good attendance and good reports. Six of the members will be in attendance at the doll exhibition on Wednesday. A knitting bee will be held at the home of the unit will be held January Mrs. J. Hough, May Street, on 23. Wednesday evening, January 22 Mrs. W. H. Cross is convener for Salt Spring Island Red Cross unit fund are selling very well, also at Fulford Harbor, Rev. Father the tickets for the silver tea ser. E. Scheelen presided. The fivice for the same cause, sponsored by Mrs. C. Chislett. Officers for sum of \$312 raised during the 1941 were elected: Miss Elleen year, with expenditure of \$3. The Chislett, president; Mrs. B. Grif-fith, vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Charlesworth, reported 372 sewn Dunn, secretary; Mrs. P. J. Wood-ley, chaplain; Mrs. A. E. Johnson. made and 19 wool comforters for guide. The annual banquet will refugees, also 35 garments for be held this year at the home of children and 1 baby layette. Fifty-Mrs. C. Chislett, Prior Street, on

Thursday, February 13. will speak on the subject "Why Astronomy." The musical portion of the program will be provided Charlesworth; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Hepburn; secretarythe district who are interested in the work of the association are cordially invited to attend.

Dined First

Each evening in the time of Queen Anne, a trumpeter on the topmost tower of his castle protonight at 8, in the A.O.F. Hall. chief of Clan McNeill, of the Scottish Highlands, had dined and that the rest of the world might now dine also.

So fast are foxes increasing in some parts of Kent, England, due stoppage of hunting, that they are becoming a nuisance.

Smith, H. Baker, M. Gosnell and Bell installed the officers for the ensuing year. Sister Harper re-lead Cross unit held at the home of Mrs. E. Groutage, Gerda Road, by the secretary, Mrs. L. Burow, showed the following articles and supplies to have been forwarded to headquarters: 123 sweaters, 28 helmets, mitts, 18 wristlets, 27 body belts 48 hospital gowns, 12 dozen pillowslips, 36 towels, 12 dozen bandages, 17 dozen handkerchiefs, 26 pairs pyjamas, also 1 thanked the members and asked was forwarded as accruing from concerts, card parties and com-munity entertainments. The folowing were eletced to office: Convener, Mrs. E. Groutage; secretary, Mrs. Colin Martin, while Mrs. Parker Buckle was appointed as examiner of knitting. Plans were then made to hold a card party Wednesday evening in Colquitz Hall. The next meeting

The annual meeting of South Tickets for the ambulance was held in the Community Hall four articles clothing and 6 blankets had also

reported on work done. Election of officers resulted: President, Rev. Father E. Scheelen; first vice-president, Mrs. T. Charlesworth; second vice-presitreasurer, Mrs. A. Stevens; com-mittee, Mesdames J. Bryant, M. Gyves, A. Davis, P. O'Connell and Misses G. Shaw and Pottinger.

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Tonight

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Telephone Hour—KOMO, KPO. V. de Leath—KJR. With the Troops—CBR. Ranger's Cabin—CJOR. King Arthur Jr.—KJR, KGO at 5.15.

Bud Barton-KJR.
News-KGO.
Canadian Grenadiers' Band-CBR.
Adventures-KGL.
Concert Hall-CJOR.
Jack Armstrong-KOMO. KPO at 5.48.
Tom Mix-KJR. KGO at 5.49.
Bob Carred's News-KIRO. KNX. KVI
Capitain Midnight-KGL at 5.49.
Elmer Davis' News-KIRO, KNX, KVI, 5.55.

Doctor I.Q.—KOMO, KPO.
Radio Theatre-KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Pulton Lewis—KOL.
Tillicum Ciub—CJOR.
News—KJR at 6.15.
Sports Review—CJOR at 6.15.

6.30

Show Boat—KOMO, KPO. News—KJR KGO, KOL. Novelty—CJOB News-EGO at 6.45 Easy Aces-CJOR at 6.45.

7 Contented Program—ROMO, RPO.
Walker's Amsteurs—KGO
Lombard's Creestra—KIRO, RNX,
Raymond Gram Swing—KOL.
Leslie Howard—CBR at 7.18.
News—KOL at 7.15.
Light Up and Listen—CJOR at 7.15.

7.30

irns and Allen-KOMO, KPO.
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ondie-KIRO, KNX, KVI.
ic Newsreel-CBR.
be Ranger-KOL.
vellers-CJOR.
rean Rehiston-CJOR At 245. CJOR at 7.45

Fred Waring—KOMO, KPO.
Amos 'n' Andy—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Woodhouse and Hawkins—CBR.
Chicago Tanght—KOL.
News—Granth—KOL.
John Nesbitt—KOO at 8.15.
Lanny Ross—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8.15.
Vox Yop—CJOR at 8.15.

8.30

Point Sublime—KOMO, KPO.
I Love a Mystery—KJR, KCO.
Pipe Smoking Time—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Planist—CBR.
Houble or Nothing—KOL.
Hockey—CJOR.
Reporter in Egypt—CBR at 8.45.
Bob Trout's News—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 8.55.

. 9 Wyde A. Wake-KOMO.

18-KJR, KOL.

18-W Love-KIRO, KNX, KVI.

18-KJR, KOL.

9.30

Hawthorne House-KOMO, KPO. News-KIRO, KNX, KVI, KJR. Songs of Empire-CBR. Boake Carter-KOL. Hamilton's Orchestra-KIRO, KNX, KVI 10

-KOMO, KPO KIRO, KNX, KVI. iian Trio-CBR. Up, Americal-KOL. shu's Orchestra-KJR, KGO at 10.05. -KIRO, CBR at 10.15. 10,30

by Woodbury-KOMO. CBR

Music by Swartout's Orches-News-CJOR News-KOL at 10 45. News-KOL at 10 45. 11 Posier's Orchestra-KUMO, KPO. CBR.
News-KJR. K/70, KNX
Howard's Orchestra-KIRO, KVI.
Chicagoland Concert.-KOL.
Pastor's Orchestra-CJOR.
Paul-Carson-KJR at 11.15.

11.30 Marshall's Orchestra-KOMO, KPO. News-CBR Osborne's Orchestra-CJOR. News-KOL at 11.45. News-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11.55. News-KOMO, KJR at 11.57.

Tomorrow

7.30

tJR, KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR. st Club—KJR, KGO. Minutes—CBR et 7.35,

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8.30

een Friends-KJR, KGO. -KIRO, KNX, KVI. s-KOL.
ikfast Club-CJOR.
Henderson-KPO, CBR at 8.45.
s-KGO at 8.45.0
hleen Norris-KIRO, KNX, KVI, 8.45.

9 Kate Smith—KIRO, KNX, KVI. Shut-ihs—CJOR. When a Girl Marries—KIRO Marries-KIRO, KNX, KV Prayer-CBR at 9.15. Moods-CJOR at 9.15.

9.30

Home Hour-KJR, KGC

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6.00-Doctor I.Q.-KOMO, KPO. 600-Radio Theatre - KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.

Show Boat-KOMO, KPO. 7.00-Contented Program-KPO, KOMO.
7.15—Leslie Howard—CBR.

7.30-Burns and Allen-KOMO, KPO. 7.30-Biondie-KIRO, KNX.

KVI, 8.00—Woodhouse and Hawkins -CBR. 9-00-Those We Love - KIRO,

KNX, KVI. 9.30—Hawthorne House — KPO, KOMO.

5.30-KGO; 5.45-KIRO, KNX, KVI; 5.55-KIRO, KNX, KVI; 6.15 -KJR; 6.30 - KJR, KGO, KOL; 6.45 - KGO; 7.00 - CBR, CJOR, KOL; 7.15 - KOL; 8.00 - CJOR; 8.55 - KJRO, KNX, KVI; 9.00 -KJR, KOL: 930 - KIRO KNX. KVI, KJR; 10.00 - KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI: 10.15 - KIRO, CBR; 10.30—CJOR; 10.45—KOL; 11.00—KJR, KGO, KNX; 11.30— CBR; 11.45—KOL; 11.55—KIRO, KNX, KVI; 11.57—KOMO, KJR.

Life Can Be Beautiful—KIRO. KNX, KVI. Happy Gang—CBR. John Hughes—KOL. Nova Time—CJOR. Woman in White—KIRO KNX KVI, 10.18 Hollywood—KOL at 16.15. Modern Kitchem—CJOR at 16.13.

10.30

11

Rymns of All Churches—KOMO, KPO.
Our Haff Hour-KIR, KGO.
Rig Slate-KIRC, KMX, KVI, CBR. CJOR
Friendly Neighbors—KOL.
A Grimns Daughter—KOMO KPO. 11 i5
Aunt Jenn's Stories—KIRO, KNX, KVI
at 1.1.12
Dr. Sussn—CBR. CJOR at 11 15.

11.30

Valiant Lady—KOMO. KPO. Fletche: Wiley—KIRO, KNX. KVI. U.S. Army Band—CBR, KGO. Singin' Sam—CJOR Light of Weid—KOMO, KPO at 11.45. My Son and I—KIRO, KNX. KVI at 11.45. Hint Hunter—CJOR at 11.45.

12

Mary Marlin-KOMO, KPO.
Orphans of Divorce-KJR, RGO.
Martha Webster-KIRO, KNX, KVI,
B.C. Farm-CBR.
News-KOL.
Spencer's Time-CJOR
MA Perkins-KOMO, KPO at 12.15.
Honeymoon Hill-KJR, KOO at 12.15.

12.30

Pepper Young-KOMO, KPO
John's Other Wite-KJR, KOO
Kate Hopkins-KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News-CBR, CJOR
Vic and Sade-KOMO, KPO at 12 45
Plaim Bili-KJR, KGO at 12 45
Woman- of Courage - KIRO, KNX, KVI.
at 12 45.
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Backstage Wife—KOMO, KPO.

Mother O'Mins—KJR, KGO.

Portis Blake KIRO KNX, KVI.

School of the Air—CBR.

Classics—KOL.

Map 1 May 164. Classics—KOL.
Man I Mar/led—CJOR.
Stella Dhllas—KOMO, KPO at 1:15.
News—KGO at 1:15.
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Myrt and Marge—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 1:15.
Suc's Notebook—CJOR at 1:15.

. 1.30

Lorenzo Jones-KOMO, KPO
Hilitop House-KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Bandstan-CBR.
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Widder Brown-KOMO
Widder Brown-KOMO KPO at 145
Stepmother-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 145.
"Porgotten Women" CBR at 145.
Studio Farty-CJOR at 145.

2

Girl Alone-KOMO KPO American School-KNX, KVI. Girl American School—American School—Stocks—CBR.
Lone Journey—KOMO. RPO
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2.30

Guiding Light-KOMO, KFO.
Popular Songs-CBR
Life Can Be Beautiful-KOMO,
Vayne Van Dyne-KJR, KGO al
cattergood Balues-KIRO, KNI
2.43. -CBR, CJOR at 2.45.

3

Spivak's Orchestra—KOMO. KPO.
Dr. Malone—KIRO. KNX. KVI.
Questions of the Hour—CBR
News—KOL.
Life Cin. Be Besutifui—CJOR
Pendarvis' Orchestra—KOL at 3.05.
Irene Wicker—KOR. KVI at 3.05.
Irene Wicker—KOR. KVI at 3.15.
Penulis Boss—CDR at 3.15.
News—KPO. KJR. ROM. at 3.25.

3.30 treamlined Journal—KJR, KGO.
loyee Jordan—KJRO, KNX. KVI
These United States"—CBR, KGL,
epper Young—CJOR,
World Today—KJRO, KVI at 3.45,
renor=CBR at 3.45,
Right to Happiness—CJOR at 3.45.

4 Organist—KPO. KGO.
Second Wife—KIRO. KNX; KVI.
Music You Like—CBR.
Fulton Lewis—KOL.
Road of Life—CJOR.

4.30

liers Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
cond Husband—KJRO, KVI.
rws—KVX
sy It With Music—CBR.
roman in Whits—CJOR.
I V Kattenborn—KOMO, KC
many Voice—CJOR at 4.45

William Woodside-C	BR at 4.55
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By Galbraith



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Princess Fights Spy Allegation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe-Waldenburg, instead of leaving the country Saturday midnight as ordered by the United States government, has hired an attor-ney to fight the charge that she is a Nazi propagandist, the San London today, resolved unani-Francisco Examiner said today. mously to oppose the bill for com-

She is in seclusion in California, the paper said and quoted her attorney, Joseph J. Bullock of San Mateo, as asserting she is in bed, "made sick by the false charge that she is a Nazi spy."

Bullock was quoted as saying sion. the Department of Justice, knowtwo government doctors to ex-amine her last Wednesday and 103rd Battallon, Lleut Col. Hencondition was such niker, O.C. that it would have been danger-

ous to deport her.

at her hearing that she is not return to the capital next month. now and never was connected the Nazi government," Bullock was quoted as saying.

Francisco), and was a guest in of the United States government toward her visit, she left imme-

Nanaimo Pioneer Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) - One of be buried today.

In the early years of the century he was a member of the sell, plant manager, said the comcrosse champions, and was known men within the last 30 days.

TOM	ORROW
7.00-Yawn Patrol	12.15-Intermeszo
8.15-Western Time	12.30-News
8.15-News	12.45-Navy Band
8.30-Chronometer	1.00-Tunes
9.00-Classics	1.25-Book Man
9.30-Finances	1.30-Vocals
9.45-Concert	1.45-Serenade
10.00-Scrapbook	- 2.00-Concert
10.30-Featurettes	3.00-Highlights
11.00-Empire Salute	3.30-Classics
11.30-Musicprize	4.00-Friendly Hour
12.00-Intercession	and the second second
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as "Bunco" Hilbert among Vancouver Island athletes.

He served in the first Great

War with the 1st Canadian Pioneers. A son, Pte. E. J. Hilbert, is now attached to 1st Battalion, B.C. Regiment.

25 Years Ago

January 13, 1916

LONDON-The Miners' Federation of Great Britain, meeting in pulsory military service.

Lieutenant Gray, former company quartermaster-sergeant of the 67th Battalion, Western

Captains J. J. Martin and R. J. ing where the princess was, sent Black left Fernie last night for

Hon. W. J. Bowser, who is The Examiner declared Bullock spending some time in the dry has made one trip to Washing belt at Kamloops, is reported to ton in her behalf.

"She will be able to establish change and rest. He expects to

Strike Clash

"She knew Fritz Wiedemann (Nazi consul-general in San used tear gas to quell disorder used tear gas to quell disorder at the gates of the Wilcox-Rich division plant of the Eaton Manuwhen she ascertained the attitude facturing Company this morning as C.I.O. United Automobile Workers' pickets and officers clashed.

At least seven persons, including two pickets and five police-

men, were injured.

C.I.O. officials said a strike the first white children born at Nanaimo, Waddington Hilbert, had been called because the company had not rehired all of 300 men involved in a walkout several months ago. Herbert F. Rusus Nanaimo Indians, la pany had taken back 60 of the

ST. MATTHIAS' A.Y.P.A.

St. Matthias' branch held its weekly meeting on Wednesday After the business session a quiz contest was held. The president was Professor Quiz, and the team led by Albert Rowe was victorious.



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Wounded Frenchmen Return Home, While Others Carry On Their Fight Against Axis Powers



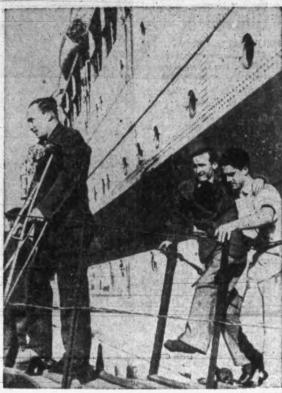
The tricolor of France still flies high in the fight against Germany. Men of the French Colonial Infantry who left Syria to join the Free French forces under Gen. de Gaulle march to a position in an unidentified African desert land.



A banner of "Free France" decorates the turret of a French destroyer now sailing with the British in the fight against Hitler. The destroyer, among the naval ships which came to British ports after the stroyer, among the naval ships which came to British ports after the collapse of France, is manned by French sailors and is part of the "Free French Navy."

Aided by comrades and crutches, wounded French soldiers debark from hospitals hip Canada, bringing hundreds of French soldiers as they return to France from hospitals in England. Red collapse of France, is manned by French sailors and is part of the above. They elected to return to France.

In background is French battleship Strasbourg.



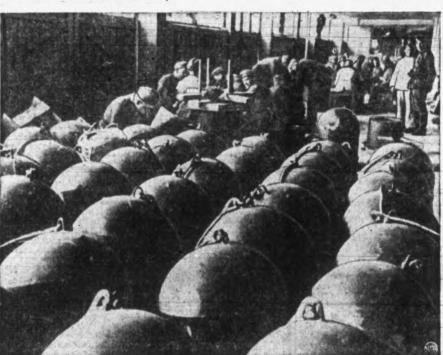




SEAMEN'S BOOTS—When it came time to equip a young seaman from the prairies with boots at the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks here it was found there were none large enough. This prairie giant, 6 feet 8½ inches tall, had feet in proportion, size 13½. His feet actually measure 14 inches. A shoemaker had to be called in to make boots for the seaman and a pair, lower above, is shown with another pair, size 31/2, made it to fit another seaman who had small feet. The big pair weighs 51/2 pounds



SEA-LANE DEVILTRY—Some of the deadly weapons which Germany is using in her war on British shipping are pictured above. According to Nazi-censored caption, photo above shows accumulation of mines and buoys at a German armaments plant.





Literally a "lifeline" is the string of tank cars seen in the photo above, for the tanks contain water, destined for Australian troop camps near the railroad in the current campaign against the Italians. In foreground is pumping station, 15 miles from the Nile, which feeds subsidiary stations in the



she and her husband attempted Amy Mollison in the Thames estua flight from Wasaga Beach to ary. Britain. The heavily-loaded plane rose only two feet, bumped along the ground, damaged the landing gear. They abandoned the flight.



ploits kept them continuously in the news were Amy Johnson Mollison and Amelia Earhart, shown here. Both now have ended AS CANADA KNEW HER—This shown here. Both now have ended their lives in sea crashes—Miss is Amy Mollison in 1933, when Earhart, in the south Pacific, and



HALIFAX GREETS HOPKINS IN LONDON-Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative in Great Britain, got his first taste of war as soon as he arrived. He stepped into London from a blacked-out train in the midst of an air raid. He's seen above, left, in London with Lord Halifax, who was recently named Britain's Ambassador to the U.S. (Radiophoto).



From one of the stone tanks built by Australian engineers in the Egyptian desert, a tank truck is filled with the precious fluid.



Using empty oil cans as containers, Egyptian women receive a supply of water from an Australian soldier at a desert station.



PLAUDITS OF THE WORLD were the daily lot of Amy Mollison. Great cities and remote TRANS-ATLANTIC RACE to African villages alike received commemorate Lindberg's flight her with acclaim. In recent was canceled by the U.S. government in 1937 as a "stunt." Amy years she turned to aerobatics, was entered with A. M. Wilkinson,





glider piloting, and instructing shown here. Now the girl whose in the Civil Air Guard. When flights took her from Britain to HOT STUFF FOR U.S. ARMY—What the well-dressed doughboy in the Civil Air Guard. When inglish took lief from States, Can will wear at Alaskan Army posts is demonstrated by H. W. Cavitt, Hugh A. Fullerton, assistant U.S. war began she joined the Air ada, Japan, China and Africa, has left, and furrier Willard H. George, at Los Angeles, Cal. U.S. attorney, said Hopson's crime been lost in the narrow waters of military aircraft.

Transport Auxiliary and ferried been lost in the narrow waters of the Thames.

Australia, the United States, Can will wear at Alaskan Army posts is demonstrated by H. W. Cavitt, Hugh A. Fullerton, assistant U.S. attorney, said Hopson's crime been lost in the narrow waters of the Thames.

Army has ordered several thousand fur parkas like these for troops was "one of the largest frauds on duty in the Arctic."



GETS FIVE YEARS-Howard C. Hopson, who ran \$300,000 of borrowed money into a \$1,000,-000,000 utilities empire, was sen tenced to five years' imprison-ment in New York for looting the Associated Gas and Electric system of nearly \$20,000,000.



AND THEN BRITISH BLITZ HIT THEM-This anti-aircraft battery of Italy's African army might have been one of those that beld invaded areas of Egypt. If so, they are there no longer, for after British blitzkrieg hit Marshal Graziani's army, the Italians were swept out of Egypt, and 80 miles back into Libya.

ver Radials in a Coast League

Cries of "Robber" were quite

With perfect weather

At the close of play

to the dressing-room.

play.

Trouble arose in the late stages of the match with Radials lead-

for a goal but Dowds refused

and finally awarded the locals a free kick about 10 feet from the

Immediately there was a storm

match was held up for fully

minutes but the referee refused

over the bar. Right after Victoria was

awarded a penalty when right

crowd when he shot right into the

utes, but were unable to score,

back George Leggett and

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 8)

Soccer Fans Mad

Hostile at **Referee Dowds**

Sports Mirror

frequent while a few of the more hostile followers talked of taking TUST ANOTHER fighter who has suffered from money. grabbing of a manager or prophysical action against the offi-That is the impression we received the other night, sit-ting by the radio listening to a crowds of the season and the crowds of the season and the customers certainly left the park ringside description of the heavyweight joust between Lou Nova and Pat Comiskey. Naturally with a bad taste in their pallets. we refer to this boy Comiskey, was in bad with not only the who suffered a bloody beating at teams, and it was fortunate the the hands of his opponent from trouble did not reach a more seri-

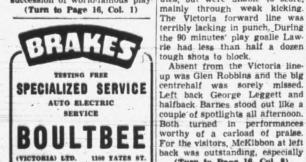
Not so long ago Comiskey, heated arguments that resulted. who is still just a youngster in the boxing world, was regarded take a terrific verbal blasting one of the most promising during his walk from the pitch heavyweights developed in years. He had engaged in some 20 fights and had beaten a lot of second and third-raters. But that wasn't ing 1 to 0 on the strength of a good enough. Comiskey has to penalty goal after 32 minutes of e thrown in against Max Baer, who, regardless of all his handicaps, is ring wise and can hit. Result was that Comiskey went down and out in the first round. Even that failed to act as a warn-ing to his handlers. They im-up behind his goal line. Memediately proceeded to match m with Nova, who had shown a marked ability to punch and look after himself, despite his defeat at the hands of barrel-like Tony Galento. It was later learned that sickness had more goal line. to do with Nova's setback than STRONG PROTEST any ability on the part of Ga-

We all know the result. Nova handed Comiskey a bad licking. Just imagine the effect two such will have on a young It is certain now that young Pat has been pushed ahead too fast. He has not received the benefit of sufficient experience to step into the ring with ranking campaigners. We well pulled the "boner." ranking campaigners. We weil remember the advice Jimmy Mc-Larnin was heard to give a certain prominent young Victoria scrapper a few years back: "Make no mistake about your manager, as it can mean the difference between greatness and back G. Lawrie punched the ball being just another pug in the out of the net. Alec Dallisome purse-greedy

peput of Alice Marble in pro-fessional tennis ranks the other night brings home the fast that the world's outstanding and the square. player and her troupe in sched when uled to appear in Vancouver but tripped left winger Kerfoot and no action has been taken to bring Hughie Greer drove a high shot the group to this city, owing to past goalie Bobby Moss. lack of playing accommoda.

Just another example of half of the second period, Radials, the need of this city of an arena with their short passing, beautior some centre where major ful long crosses from the wings sports attractions could be pro. and snappler ball manipulation,

Miss Marble is one more in the their own half in the last 25 min-(Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)





Gornall Stars In Rugby Win

Bill Gornall is the fair-haired lad in 5th Reserve Force camp after scoring the winning touchfans stormed out of the Athletic down over Navy with less than Park Saturday afternoon hurling two minutes to go in Barnard criticism on the shoulders of Cup rugby at Macdonald Park

Referee Scotty Dowds over the
1 to 0 defeat suffered by Victoria
United at the hands of Vancou-Nonperms were trailing 9 to 8 when Gornall crossed the line. Bob Wallace converted to put the reserves in the lead 13 to 9. They didn't stop at that, Harry Barber coring another try before the final whistle blew and Gornall converting to make the final score 18 to 9.

In another Barnard Cup fixture at the same park, J.B.A.A. de-fending champs downed Cana-

dian Scottish 19 to 5.

Nonperms now head the standng in the series with three wins in three starts. Tied in second spot are J.B.A.A., Canadian Scottish and Navy. Garrison and 5th R.C.A. are at the bottom.

EVENLY MATCHED

The 5th Navy affair was one of the nicest games to watch that has been played here this year. It was evenly matched and either team's game up to the dying

Navy opened scoring in the Victoria was making a first half when Bill Noel, fiveesperate effort to tle the score eighths kicked a hard 35-yard and Roy Barnes fired a long field goal for four points. There hard shot at the Radials' net. Goalie Bert Lawrie made the save was no further scoring in the

Not long after the start of the second half 5th squeezed through with Ralph Baker, wing three-quarter, carrying the ball. He bers of the Victoria team and vent over the line near the flag. The kick for extra points missed, eaving Navy ahead 4 to 3.

Sailors went on the march from the kick-off. From a scrum, 15 yards from the 5th line, Bill of protest from the local players and those spectators who were ball over. put sailors ahead 9 to 3.

in a position to see the play. The Soon after the score Chuck Sweet, Navy three-quarter, was forced out of the game with an to alter his decision. The whole trouble was that neither Dowds injured ankle. Bob Wallace edged nonperms'

nor the linesmen were up with the play and in no position to score closer to Navy's nine points when he moved from the halfback slot to the three-quarter line and took the ball across the line The free kick resulted in late in the half. Gornall converted, which made the score 9 to for Navy.

Then came the final two-minute drive by nonperms, with Gornall saving the day and Barber getting in his three words for the final 18 to 9 score more dashed the hopes of the

R. McInnes refereed. BAYS HAVE THE SAY

J.B.A.A. had things pretty well heir own way in the second half of their game against Scottish in the second clash at Macdonald Only score of the game came then halfback Harold Sage Park. Final score, 19 to 5.

Scotties scored their five points first in the opening half when Campbell Forbes took a J.B.A.A. During the entire first half and fumble near midfield and ran the ball across the line. He converted his own try. Scottish were playing 14 men.

Then big Bill Thompson arrived had the better of the play. Vic-toria hemmed the visitors into on the scene for Bays and proved a big factor in the oarsmen's vic-

Bays started pounding Scottles' ine and on a scrum on the five yard line pushed soldiers over the Frank Doheny falling on the ball. Thompson failed to kick the extra points. It was a

hard angle. Just before half-time Bays went into the lead 6 to 5 when Scotties were penalized for feet up and Thompson's kick split the uprights

In the second half Thompson worthy of a carload of praise. scored again on a touchdown and the board read 11 to 5. He added three more points soon after on a free kick, making it 14 to 5.

Scoring finished with Johnny Ware, wing three-quarter, scoring on a try and kicking the two

Spokane Regains Ice League Lead

defeat and go into undisputed first place in the tight Coast Hockey League race. The victory gives the Bombers a one-point margin over Vancou-ver Lions and Portland Bucka-rose tied for second place. roos, tied for second place. The Olympics are in third spot, an-

other point back. Joey Johns gave Seattle a first-period lead and Jean Pusic added another for Olympics in the sec-ond before Aubrey Webster put the Bombers in the scoring col-

ster and Bill Gauf made the play for Ralph Blyth to score the tie-ing goal and Glen Vickers and Gauf each whipped in another marker to cinch the victory.

Alligators grow very slowly. At 15 years of age, they are only two feet long.

Photo Finish





Jockeys Walter Lee Taylor, left, and Earl Dew staged a thrilling battle for the year's top riding honors on this continent with Dew taking the honors by a single win ridden on the final day of the year. Dew wound up with 287 winners and Taylor 286.

Oakland Golf Tied

Wood Collects \$230

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Oakland's fifth annual \$5,000 open golf tournament was finished for nith, Navy half-back, took the most of the boys today, but three musketeers were still shooting for what amounted to half the original purse. Among those who lined their pockets with the bal-ance was Freddy Wood of Van-couver, who added \$230 to the \$95 he collected in the Los An-

geles open a week ago. Tied with 72-hole totals of 276 and prepared to battle it out at 18 holes, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Ben Hogan and Leonard Dodson an early afternoon date to settle ownership of \$1,200 first prize. \$750 second money and

\$550 consolation. A couple of "broken arm" ed putts changed the tournament from a regulation finish into a playoff. Harrison, the Little Rock, Ark., traveler of the winter divot-digging circuit, was guilty of one. Hogan, the little Texan who switched golfing head-quarters to White Plains, N.Y., and became the leading money winner of 1940, was charged with the other

Harrison, leader for the second and third rounds, had top money virtually in his pocket when he stepped up to a four-foot putt on the 18th green. He missed it. It cost him a 275.

In the same threesome was Dodson, now a pro at Kansas City but a true son of the Ozarks Springfield, Mo. Dodson knocked in his last putt for a par 70 and a tie with Harrison. Fourth-place money of \$450 went to Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., with a 279. Other cash was distributed as follows:

280-Mark Fry. Oakland, and Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L.I.,

282 — Defending champion will give an exhibition.

Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.;
Freddy Wood, Vancouver, B.C.;
and Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass, \$230 each.

Control of the program include: 50 yards freestyle, junior girls; 50 yards freestyle, women; 50 yards freestyle, juve-283-Claude Harmon, Orlando,

N.Y.; Herman Keiser, Akron, O.; and Denny Shute, West Newton, Mass., \$135 each.

DODSON CONFIDENT

After the three-way draw de-veloped, Dodson expressed confidence on the outcome of the play-off, pointing to the fact he has

An amateur showed the way to Dorman 27, E. Peden 28, C. J. the leading professionals in the last round. Marvin "Bud" Ward G. Frampton 28 2-3, O. A. Trickett of Spokane, former national amateur champion, turned in a 66. four under par, for a total of 282. He was out in 32 and home in 34. The only other subpar for the round belonged to Mark Fry, home club pro, with a 68,

NANAIMO WINS HOCKEY
NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo
Clippers Saturday night broke saw the game.

List Events for Swimming Gala

completed for the big international swimming gala between Y.M.C.A. and University of Wash ington swimmers Saturday at

competing, will feature competiversity of Washington. These include: 200-yards freestyle re-lay, 50-yards freestyle, 100-yards backstroke, 200-yards freestyle, 110-yards breaststroke, 400-yards freestyle and 150-yard medley relay. In addition, George Athans, University of Washington diving

champion, will give an exhibition. Local events on the program nile boys; 50-yards breastroke, Fla.; Paul Runyan, White Plains, junior girls; 50-yards backstroke, women; 50 yards backstroke, juvenile boys; 50 yards back-stroke, junior girls, 50 yards breastroke, women; novelty race, 284 George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah, and Jim Walkup, Odessa, Tex., \$85 each.

G. CORKLE WINS

Bombers banged in three final never lost one. In 1936 he defeated Harry Cooper in a played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club yesterday, George Corkle was the winner with a net score for the St. Petersburgh, Fla., open and won the 1937 Holly wood, Fla., open from Horton Smith in similar fashion.

An amateur showed the supply of the hidden hole competition played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club yesterday, George Corkle was the winner with a net score open and won the 1937 Holly up with 26 1-3 and W. Marshall third with 26 2-3. Other scores follow: G. Robertson 27. O. H.

the jinx that has dogged their homegame battles with Beatty's classy Fraser Mills sex tette, handing the millmen a to 2 setback to gain a two-way

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Boston and Chicago New Threats in Major Hockey

Dominoes Down Royal City Team

the basketball wars, Victoria Dominoes returned to the Victoria Sports Centre battleground Americans on Saturday night to defeat a never-say-die New Westminster Spokane 12 9 3 59 Adanac outfit 44 to 33 in the first Portland 13 15 0 68 intercity game of 1941. About 300 fans turned out.

Early in the game the visitors found out the truth of the maxim. "A good big man is better than a good little man." Lacking height, they managed to snare only a few the rebounds, but partially made up for this with smart floor play and short, accurate passing. Dominoes made most of the points on accurate long shots and their control of the rebounds.

Adanacs opened the scoring oon after the sound of the opening whistle, and kept the game in see-saw position for five min Dominoes then began to flash the speed and long passing that have made them famous, making the first quarter turn or the upper deck of a 10 to 8 score. From there all the way home they were never headed by the Royal City lads. At half-time they had a comfortable cushion of six points, leading the mainlanders

In the third session Dominoes widened the gap by another two points, and in the torrid home stretch outscored their opponents 14 to 11, Rann Mathieson supeight Adanac points.

Ralph Burton and Rann Mathie son were the two big guns on the visiting team. Both high scoring aces in the mainland box laerosse eague, they carried their prosniping ability onto the basketball court, Burton swishing good, scoring Esquimalt's first Heron, Bucko McDonald, the basket nets for 12 points and goal. Mathieson finishing the game with 2 less

For the Dominoes Busher Jackson hit his best form since rejoint on retaliated to put Esquimalting that team last fail and tied within one goal of the leaders Art and Chuck Chapman with 8 again.

Levy and Macmurchie refereed. Teams and scores follow: Davies 4, A. Chapman 8, C. Chapman 8, Nicol 4, Baker 6, Acreman right and bounced out. 4 and Paterson 2. Total 44.

New Westminster Adanacs Phalen, Bickerton, Matheson 2, Burton 12, Meehan 4, R. Matthi-son 10 and Wright 5. Total 33. Scores in league games Satur-day follow: Capitals 35, Navy 24, St. Louis

The list of events has been College 24, K.Vs 15, Chinese Stutabled and other plans are being dehts 14, Cloverdale 13, Young Dominoes 36, Fairfield 16.

St. Louis College soccer team the Crystal Garden, starting at 8.

Seven events, with only men second game in juvenile league play Saturday at Central Park swamping Cloverdale United

A second game at Athletic Park saw Gorge Rovers down James Bay 3 to 0

Five of St. Louis nine markers were registered by Leonard French. Clarkson scored two and Monaghan and G. Clark each scored one. Score at half time

Cloverdale team was playing its

first league game.

The second game was closely Rovers scored on goal in the first half and plugged home two more in the final session.

Collegians lead the standing with two wins in two starts Rovers are next with one win and one defeat. James Bay and Cloverdale have each lost a game and North Ward has not yet

Hockey Standings Former Run

Toronto __ Boston ____10 7 Chicago ___10 10 Chicago --- 10 10 5 Rangers --- 9 12 5 Canadiens _ 8 15 3 Americans _ 6 13 6 COAST LEAGUE

Vancouver _11 11 4 77 Seattle ____10 11 5 74

Esquimalt missed nosing out Victoria City by inches in Victoria penalty kick two minutes before full time hit the upright, leaving

the score deadlocked at 3 to 3. City had the upper hand in the breather arrived. When the second half started five of Esquimalt's players had been changed to other positions by manager went to work. They caught City. about half way through the session and threatened to go into the lead before the final whistle

Scoring was opened about 15 Bride delivering. Raeside scored City's second goal about five minutes from half time.

Then came the second half and SCHRINER PLAYS WELL the revamped Esquimalt team, which saw young Jack Felton at centre forward, switched from left wing. About 10 minutes after the start of the half Felton made

Soon after McBride made it 3 to 1 for City when he scored his second goal of the game, but Fel-Broda.

markers, as every member of the Immediately after the score local aggregation broke into the Scotty Stewart went through and fired a hemp sagger to equalize. With two minutes to go Esqualt was awarded a penalty Victoria Dominoes, Jackson 8, kick. Cockrill was given the honors and his shot hit the up-

> Schedule for the provincial. recreation classes follows: Victoria High School, Monday and Art Jackson before Toe Thursday nights from 7.30 to 9.30; Memorial Hall, Wednesday nights from 7.30 to 10, and on Friday afternoons from 2 to 3.30; Y.M.C.A., Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4: Mount View High School and Lake Hill on Tuesday nights from 8 to 10.

Streak to Eight Games WEEK-END SCORES

Rangers 3, Americans 1. Chicago 2, Detroit 1. Boston 2, Canadiens 1. Boston 7, Canadiens 5. Toronto 9, Americans 0.

The National Hockey League spotlight today shifted to the ower standings, where two new otential challengers to Toronto Maple Leafs' reign were barely lifting their heads. Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks are the

otential challengers.
Toronto had few fears about the immediate future after their Americans Saturday night. Victoria City by inches in Victoria

Leafs had a four-point margin
and District Soccer League play
at Bullen Park yesterday when a

Wings, defeated 2 to 1 by Chicago

in their only week-end start.

The Chicago victory, keeping the Hawks in fourth place, struck a menacing note in their fourth straight that it was opening half. Manager Charlie their fourth straight unbeaten Lewis' lads led 2 to 0 when the game since the rookie goalle, Sam Lo Presti joined the club, The third-place Boston Bruins turned in a pair of week-end triumphs over Montreal Canadiens to stretch their unbeaten se-

quence to eight games.

New York Rangers beat Americans 3 to 1 at New York last

Saturday night at Toronto Gordie Drillon set the pace with two goals and as many assists, while his line-mate, centre Svl Apps, bagged a goal and

assists

Tieing Drillon for high pointgathering honors was winger Sweeney Schriner, who added three assists to Bob Taylor. It was the second shut-

There was no recurrence of De-troit-Chicago battling last night as goalle Lo Presti stretched his record to three victories and a tie since replacing Paul Goodman in the Chicago nets. Alex Motter opened the scoring for Detroit in the first, but Bob Carse tied the count in the next frame, and then helped Bill Thoms bag the win-

ning marker in the last. Saturday night's Bruin victory over Canadiens at Montreal came on goals by Eddie Wiseman and

counted Canadiens' lone tally.
Sunday night Bruins rallied from three goals behind to make it two straight over the Habitants and climb within four points of Detroit, while holding two games in hand. After 23 min-(Turn to Page 16, Col. 4)

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shown tonight, starting at 9.15, leg Legion Auditorium, View Street, The films were received from Vancouver by J. W. Spencer and Old Bank Building as they have to be returned toas they have to be returned to-morrow can only be shown to For Insurance Office night. Members of the Canadian Legion and their families are in-

Lieut.-Col. B. R. Ker

the 3rd Light Anti-aircraft Regi-

Before taking up his new ap-cointment Col. Ker was comof the 55th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., and was recently whose personnel is drafted. units of British Columbia, Al-

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CHILDREN HIT BY **AIRGUN PELLETS**

early yesterday afternoon, city at 3.25, damage being done to police attended in the Fairfield both machines. district and took air rifles away from four 'teen-age youngsters, who were the cause of consider able trouble

The officers learned three other children had been hit by Governor Dr. Clay Hallman, the pellets from the airguns. Treasurer Art Atherton, Secre-William Ogden, 12, 249 Linden Ave., suffered a bruised eyeball vice-president Howard DeCew. Accompanying them were John Accompanying the eyelit. David Green, 18, 1415 May Street, was struck in the leg and Barbara Petterson, nine, lunch, the group roet at the Colin the Britannia Post, Canadian 1415 May Street, was hit in the

The old Bank of British North vited to see the films, which cover many phases of the present war.

America building on Yates Street probably will be used as the regional office here for unem.

America building on Yates Street was the installing officer, being proclamation called for support assisted by Dame Watt. The otoficers for 1941 are: Dame, M. other activities staged to raise funds for Britain and Park to the proclamation of a benefit football game and other activities staged to raise funds for Britain and Park to the proclamation of the proclamation called for support assisted by Dame Watt. The otoficers for 1941 are: Dame, M. other activities staged to raise funds for Britain and Park to the proclamation called for support assisted by Dame Watt. The otoficers for 1941 are: Dame, M. other activities staged to raise funds for Britain and Park to the proclamation called for support assisted by Dame Watt. The otoficers for 1941 are: Dame, M. other activities staged to raise funds for Britain and Park to the proclamation called for support assisted by Dame Watt. The otoficers for 1941 are: Dame, M. other activities staged to raise funds for the proclamation called for support assisted by Dame Watt. The otoficers for 1941 are: Dame, M. other activities staged to raise funds for the proclamation called for support assisted by Dame Watt. The otoficers for 1941 are: Dame, M. other activities staged to raise funds for the proclamation called for support assistance. regional office here for unemployment insurance.

He explained it will save the government the rental of offices. ment, R.C.A., and is expected to take the unit overseas shortly. as part of the new post office

Establishment of regional un employment insurance offices has been intimated from Ottawa promoted from the rank of has been intimated from Ottawa major. He organized the new but the details have yet to be

Allon Peebles, appointed as executive director of the insur-ance scheme, left last night for Ottawa to take over his new

will deal with Biblical facts and drowned. current events; Churchill, Roose-velt and the prophets, and the smiting stone in Grece and Africa. be illustrated by lantern slides The lecture will be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

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TOWN TOPICS

The First Baptist young people will meet in the church parlor on Wednesday evening at 8. Dr. W.

Ward Five Liberal Association will hold a progressive whist party at headquarters on Wedday at 8. Refreshments will

each in City Police Court this appropriation by approximately morning for parking violation and another was fined \$10 for den, city welfare officer, today.

The University Women's Club vill meet on Tuesday evening at at the home of Mrs. H. L. Smith, 8 at the home of Mrs. H. L. Smith, 1810 Hollywood Crescent, Mrs. Hazel Hodson presiding. Mrs. Gordon Downes will speak on some phase of life in Denmark.

The monthly meeting of the Year. Victoria Music Teachers' Asso ciation will be held on Wednesday morning at 10 at the Y.W. C.A. Miss Noel Smith will com-Dorothy Francis, violinist.

Cars driven by A. McMillan, 1326 McNair Stret, and Mrs. W. S. Noble, 1591 Despard Avenue, collided at Oliphant and Vancouver Streets yesterday afternoon daughter received a bump near the temple

Vancouver who were in the city at the week-end to confer with local officers included wood Golf Club Sunday for dis-cussion on Kinsmen m tters. The officers left this morning for up-officers left this morning for upisland points to take part in installation ceremonies.

day. Davey as D.O.G.C., and her sup-porting staff Dames M. Cameron, Lt.-Col. B. Russell Ker has been appointed commanding officer of He explained it will save the porting staff Dames M. Cameron, C. Kilman, J. Angus, A. Rumsby, M. Woodward, M. Wyber, M. Craigdallie, J. Randall and E. Parter, Kelcheller, J. Randall and E. Randall Reston: Knights, G. Kelman, A. Cameron and R. Watt. The members were asked to share in the selves work for Burns program. After the meeting dancing brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

> Dragging operations carried out by city police constables Saturday in an effort to find the body of R. A. Hubbard, 35, Montage of the constable of the constabl from a deckhand who disappeared from a deepsea freighter, brought no results. The missing man was last seen at 1 in the afternoon last seen at 1 in the afternoon by the ship's watchman. At that time he was walking on the deck load. It is known he did not leave the ship by the gangplank and was loadered to be belief is he fell overboard may get war savings stamps in momentous Year," in which he epilepsy. ood, G. Clayards, A. Nichol and McKenzie worked with the Pink st grappling equipment.

> > WASHINGTON (AP)-The J. H. Winchester Company of New York, acting for nine British Empire concerns, submitted to the United States Maritime Commission today a high bid of \$4,611,650 for the purchase of 20 vessels from the government's laid-up

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in other respects as well. Graceful design marks the exterior with lavish yet tasteful use of chrome finish to mark the flowing lines. The interior matches the exterior in quality of finish and appear in quality of finish ance. A new chassis frame gives suited in the 1782 Peace of Vera lower centre of gravity and sailles. consequently more stability and

City Hall Briefs

\$16,000 Underspent

submits its annual statement to the year 1940, it will show the department to have underspent its appropriation by approximately appropriation by approximately on Saturday afternoon.

The reduction is largely ex- Perfil, Quebec, economies, including automatic staff reductions as employees left for the services and a considerable saving in the drug account for indigents, have played a part in achieving the lower figure this Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel

From May to October, 1939, the average monthly total of family units was 439, against a thly average of 211 for the ment on the life and works of Cesar Franck, assisted by Miss lists, however, were slightly lists, however, were slightly higher in 1940, the average being 427 last year, against 421 in 1939.

The larger volume of single based mainly on an age less is based mainly on the stor. Recent figures show only 28 married and single men under the age of 50 receiving aid. Over that age there were 243 when the figure was taken late last year.

the northeast and northwest cor- Chapel, Archdeacon A. petitioners state absence of Royal Oak. light and the existence of deep CROWE—Funeral services were ditches, which are undermining the sidewalk, constitute a danger to pedestrians walking there at

cure assistance for Britain in material and financial aid at the and E. Smith, The K. of P. Hall was the scene close of the year, according to a of the installation of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle on Fri. day. Past Knight Wm. Angus was the installation of Mayor Maury Maverick, the the course of its plea:

know that death, economic servitude and common ordinary brutal slavery face us and other nations unless we arise to protect our-

"Thus let us aid England with

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ment provides an easy way for some 120,000 wage-earners to help the war effort. This is the Wednesday from McCall Bros. number who receive rebates of the 1 per cent tax. Total rebates Colwood. run around \$1,000,000. Income tax returns must be

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Obituaries

DOCTOR'S WIDOW DIES SUDDENLY

while on his way to Scattle in August, 1928, died suddenly at

Mrs. Holden, who was in her 74th year, was born in Port-auplained by the decline in the num-ber of families on relief. Various economies, including automatic president of L'Alliance Française and, during the last war, was an indefatigable worker for the Red

morrow afternoon at 2.30, Rev J. R. Fife officiating. Cremation at Royal Oak.

SCARBOROUGH-Mgr. A. G. Baker sang mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning at 9 for Mrs. Margaret Scarborough. In-terment was a Ross Bay, where Rev. Father A. J. Gaudette con ducted the committal rites. Pallbearers were: P. Walsh, A. Scarborough, C. Dunlop, R. Collins, C. Collins and C. J. Collins

SMITH - Private funeral serv ices for Mrs. Florence C. were held Saturday afternoon Improvement of conditions at from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Kinsmen district officers from lancouver who were in the city of the week-end to confer with ocal officers included District covernor Dr. Clay Hallman, Covernor Art. Atherton. Secre-

> held Saturday afternoon in Mc Call Bros.' Funeral Chapel for Arthur Crowe, Rev. A. E. White-Interment at Colwood. The fol owing acted as pallbearers: Anderson, G. A. Rasmus Unward A. Ashworth, W. Peters

pioneers of the Calgary district, James Nevin Wallace, 70, died yesterday at Bowness, near Calgary. Mr. Wallace came to Can-ada from Ireland in 1895, settling in Hamilton, Ont. He was direcfunds for Britain and noted in tor of leveling for the Department of the Interior from 1914 until he "We must have sense enough to mow that death, economic serviude and common ordinary brutal government and among his minion-provincial relations conmining the control of the Interior from 1332. Previous to that he surveyed for the Dominion sented at the momentous Dominion-provincial relations conminion-provincial relations. projects was surveying the border between Yukon and British Co-He was commissioner for the Dominion government in all material and financial assistance! People talk of national defence on our own shores, but the lumbia, which work was com-

> ARNETT-Funeral service will be held tomorrow for William Arnett, 52, head of the Vancouver Construction Company which bears his name. A native of Albany, P.E.I., he came to British Columbia 32 years ago and had resided in Vancouver for the past

He suffered from Constables L. Green- by the provincial income tax declarates A. Nichol and Clayards, C. Nichol and Clayards, SOLLY - Ven. Archdeacon H. there on Friday. A native of Kent, England, he had been rural

> land 53 years ago and farmed for some years near Virden, Man., be-fore entering the ministry. Ordained as a priest, he came to the Kootenay in the early 1900's and settled in the Summerland district

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The plan worked out by the provincial war savings committee with the income tax department provides an easy way for the provides and the provides WILES - Mrs. Frances Sarah agement of mining development. suddenly today at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born in England and had been a resident of Victoria for 12 years. Funeral Wednesday from MCCall Rose. Status (Balaski). She was born in England and had been a resident of Victoria for 12 years. Funeral Wednesday from MCCall Rose. Status (Balaski). Sagitall (Balaski). Sagitall

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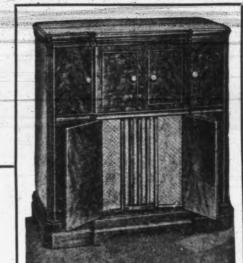
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Ministers Hear

Speaking on "The Shady Side of ference in Ottawa tomorrow by the Hill," Dr. Western directed his six cabinet ministers and nine talk to men in ministerial life past government officials, a total dele- middle age. He discussed some of the difficulties which arose for The delegation was increased at those who ministered the Word the last minute by the addition of two officials, E. W. Griffiths, unof God, but how, in later years these men were compensated for

mployment relief director, and their services.

B. Munro, deputy Minister of A general of A general discussion was held capinet ministers attending, at Mt. Tolmie. Rev. G. A. Reynolder Premier Pattullo's leader nolds, president of the association,

ship, are Finance Minister Hart, Attorney-General Wismer, Provincial Secretary Dr. Weir, Agriculture Minister Dr. MacDonald and First Major Quakes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-The Officials with them, besides California Institute of Technology those mentioned, are: Dr. W. A. seismograph recorded today the Carrothers, Public Utilities Com cese of Kootenay, will be buried in Summerland tomorrow. He died Assistant Deputy Minister of there on Friday. A native of Kent, England, he had been rural dean of the diocese of Kootenay Director of Social Welfare; Adam at a distance of about 6,300 miles. The distance of the diocese of Kootenay Director of Social Welfare; Adam at a distance of about 6,300 miles. The distance of the diocese of Kootenay Director of Social Welfare; Adam at a distance of about 6,300 miles. The distance of the diocese of Kootenay Director of Social Welfare; Adam at a distance of about 6,300 miles. The distance of the diocese of Kootenay Director of Social Welfare; Adam at a distance of about 6,300 miles. The distance of about 6,300 miles are distance of about 6,300 miles. The distance of about 6,300 miles are distance of about 6,300 miles. The distance of about 6,300 miles are distance of about 6,300 miles are distance of about 6,300 miles. The distance of about 6,300 miles are dista mission chairman; J. V. Fisher, Kent, England, he had been rules counsel, before attaining the appointment he held at the time of his death.

Neil Perry, Director of the Econ direction from Pasadena.

Statistics Bureau, and counseled the moderate in the held at the time of his death.

There was no indication of the direction from Pasadena.

An earthquake of moderate in tensity was recorded on the seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here this morning, beginning at 8.41.

And continuing for more than an and continuing for more than an eight of the seismograph. The seismograph is the properties of the seismograph at the pominion and the properties of the seismograph at the pominion and the properties of the seismograph at the seismograph at the properties of the seismograph at the seismograph at the properties of the seismograph at the se Dr. J. F. Walker, deputy mines minister is also in Ottawa, but is attending a special conference called by Hon. T. A. Crerar, fedand continuing for more than an hour. Dr. K. O. Wright estimates the epicentre of the quake was 6,000 miles away, possibly in an eral mines minister, on encour

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Hills, Baste On, Argonne Woods, African
Queen, Tow Rope. WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Justice Department announced this afternoon a deportation warrant had been is-sued and would be served immediately on Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe-Waldenburg of Hungary. She is to be arraigned Friday at the immigration sta-tion in San Francisco. Bail of-\$25,000 will be asked.

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G A N D Y — Douglas Arnold Gandy, 14 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gandy of 1338 Grant Street, died Saturday at the family residence. He was born in Victoria. Funeral Wednesday from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 3.30. Rev. W. L. McKay will conduct the service; interment in family plot, Ross Bay.

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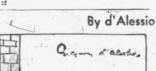
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Against backgrounds which have never before been equalled for pictorial brilliance and sweeping spectacle, Alexander Korda's great technicolor adventure romance, "The Thiet of Bagdad," starring Sabu, Conrad Veidt, June Duprez and John Justin, will have a gala premiere at the Plaza Theatre today.

"The Thief of Bagdad" is a picture filled with sense-stirring acfabulous adventure, Abra bian Nights romance

. It was directed by Ludwig Ber-ger and Michael Powell, and ger and Michael Powell, and William Cameron Menzies, who won an Academy Award for designing the "Gone With the Wind" sets, acted as production designer. The story takes place in the cities of Basra and Bagdad in Persia. Basra, many hundreds of years ago, was the most important town and seaport of Persia. Oriental merchandise of very description was brought by amel caravan from Bagdad, making it a seething, color-splashed seaport, swarming with Chinese, Arabs, Egyptians, Turks, Hindus and African ne-

MUNI SCORES IN The pottery industry makes its bow to the screen in "I Love You Again," co-starring William Pow-DIFFERENT ROLE

ell and Myrna Loy at the Cadet Paul Muni vividly portrays An entire pottery factory was Pierre Radisson, the rented for one sequence in the production in which Powell is who built an empire, in the 20th Century-Fox production, "Hud-son's Bay," which starts Thurscalled upon to act as general manager. The pottery yard, kilns and display rooms play an day, January 16, at the Capitol Theatre. Called scoundrel, mur-derer and thief, nevertheless important part in the sequence.
"I Love You Again" is an amus-Radisson saved half a continent for the ruler who ordered him hanged.

ing, fast-moving comedy dealing with the plight of a man who recovers suddenly from an eight Radisson's story is a thrilling one, full of drama, savage fightyear attack of amnesia only to ing and adventure in the frozen How he manages to In "Hudson's May, squirm out of any number of tough situations makes for a Muni is brilliantly supported by a powerful featured cast including Gene Tierney, Laird Cregar, John Sutton, Virginia Field, Vincent Price and Nigel Bruce.

nique, Preston Sturges. Dick Powell, who is known in Holly-'JOHNNY APOLLO wood as "the fugitive from sing-ing pictures," turns in a great comedy performance. Ellen Drew, who is costarred with Powell, is beautiful and sincere

himself.

Dick laugh a minute.

What is said to be the most daringly realistic jailbreak ever The story is comparatively simple, but it's the Sturges touch shown on a screen provides the breath-taking climax of "John that makes it great. Dick and Apollo," the new 20th Century-Ellen are employees of a large coffee company. They want to get married, but not until they Fox drama, starring Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour, which comes to the Rio Theatre are a little independent. Dick

Tyrone is seen as "Johnny In addition to Dick Powell and In addition to Dick Powell and Ellen Drew, the cast includes Raymond Walburn, Ernest "Lucky" Dubarry, the sophisti-Truex, William Demarest, Alex- cated night club entertainer who ander Carr and Franklin Pangwalks out on her gangster boy friend, Mickey Dwyer.

Maynard & Sons BALLET RUSSE

The demand for seats for the Ballet Russe has resulted in the addition of a matinee performance when the elaborate company of 150 people comes to the Royal Victoria next Monday. Transportation of such a large company presents many difficul-ties and boat connections with From a number of homes, including such as: 3 Chesterfield Suites, very good Chesterfield Bed, odd Chester-orate productions to arrive here orate productions to arrive here before 12.30 noon. Accordingly (Turn to Page 14, Col. 8)

YORK THEATRE

retaire, China Cabinet, Mirzapore and other Carpets and Rugs, Walnut Dinette Table with 4 Chairs to match, Oak Buffets and Dining Tables, very nice 7-piece Cream Enamel Bedroom "Design for Murder" is the fea-ture picture showing at the York Theatre. This picture is the most Suite, also nice away

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Mirthful moments galore em bellish "Third Finger, Left Hand," hilarious story of a marriage mix-up, in which Myrna Loy deviates from her "perfect wife" characterization to manufacture no end of trouble for Melvyn Douglas, in his funniest role since "Ninotchka."

The picture, opening its run today at the Atlas Theatre, deals with the troubles arising when Miss Loy, for business reasons, invents a fictitious husband. Douglas, landscape painter and one of her suitors, learns of it, and arrives at her home to im-personate the imaginary spouse to the dismay of Miss Loy, who can't expose her deception,

'NEW MOON' ON OAK BAY BILL

One of the season's most delightful romantic excursions takes place today at the Oak Bay Theatre, where "New Moon," the latest Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy film, opened for an engagement of three days.

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. some 250 yards offshore at Lake (AP) - Eight-foot waves drove Worth Inlet. The Manhattan is tom in clear, relatively calm luxury liner Manhattan, stuck scene to carry out floating opera-fast broadside off the beach tions at the first full tide.

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come out of the "ships on land" which are the R.C.N.V.R. train-

ing centres, thoroughly trained

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In an interview here Admiral

and men are doing, how they are

ing it with an enthusiasm which

The training the reserves get in their "land ships" is, as Lt.-

Cmdr. A. C. Turner of the To-ronto divisional headquarters

The R.C.N.V.R. is to the navy

what the Canadian (Reserve)

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(AP) — Eight-foot waves drove worth interval and the shown above.)

Rescue craft steamed for the The United States Lines ship was

order, 'e don't jump to it, 'e don't

'op to it—e just spreads his ears and flies." Around the Docks

Amur at Yarrows Coastwise Steamship and Barge Company's freighter Amur arrived at Yarrows today for general overhaul.

the quality of the organization's work and the enthusiasm put The vessel will be here for about a week getting work done on her engines, boilers and decks. R.C.N.V.R. men go to sea only On the completion of this work, after they have mastered on land the Amur will be hauled out on the preliminaries of the profession that may take them eventually to all parts of the world with the marine ways at the Esquimalt plant for hull cleaning and painting. the Dominion's expanding sea

G. A. McNicholl Here

George A. McNicholl, general passenger agent, Canadian Naional Railways, arrived in the city today from Vancouver on business.

He made the rounds of Transportation Row with C. F. Earle, district passenger agent.

Nelles said of the reserve: "Do emphasize what these officers WINDSOR'S RATTAN FURNITURE FOUND taking the strain of their intensive training, how they are meet-

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The month-old mystery of what hap-pened to the Duke of Windsor's rattan furniture from Hongkong was cleared today in a forgotten hold of the ex-liner City of Norfolk.

said, "theoretical and practical and even includes how to pull a whaler and swim." A man must L. W. Hartman, customs broker, be agile in brain and body to and other cargo, totaling 50 tons, make the most of the training were discovered in the ship's hold said the 52 pieces of furniture after the United States Lines reported the shipment could not be found on the docks of San Francisco or Los Angeles. Army is to the active army, a

The ship unloaded her cargo month ago at Los Angeles and struction at night while working then was brought here to be con-at civilian jobs. During peacetime they went to barracks once She now is known as the U.S.S.

a week and spent two weeks in the summer at an east coast port Hartman said he had been inif they lived in Winnipeg or east of there, and two weeks at a structed to forward the furniture, of there, and two weeks at a including chairs, settees and drum west coact port if they lived west tables, to the Duke of Windsor f Winnipeg.
On the coast the men were the Bahamas. on the coast the men were split into small groups and served as ratings in ships of the Royal Canadian Navy. Thus, working under actual service conditions

Ship Sinkings Down

By the Canadian Press with veteran seamers the recruits gained valuable experience to dovetail with their training at Wireless distress calls during the week ended January 10 indicated only a few ship sinkings due to enemy action. The 5,029-ton British freighter Shakespear In wartime the schedule is changed, the recruit going to classes three nights a week and not getting the trip to the coast until after he's gone on active service for a time at the naval barracks. Let's follow a recruit through the initial steps. After he signs up he takes a bon.

After he signs up he takes a medical examination. One of the first things he learns is to salute before stepping on the drill floor, corresponding to the deck on which sailors parade at sea. During his three nights a week below the weekly average of the the recruit learns squad drill, war and the lowest weekly loss rifle drill and seamanship. He in two months.

also takes in the iron discipline of the navy, where, as one old salt put it: "When 'e gets an Shanghai Broker

"It is my belief that Japan will jority of the Mendoza's crew of not take any final plunge since hearly 100 were favorable to Gen. the British are holding so well," charles de Gaulle's Free French organization. the Shanghai Stock Exchange, at the Empress Hotel today.

Mr. Ezra, who is accompanied was preparing a protest to the by his wife and two children, expects to remain in Victoria for reported violation of Uruguay's an indefinite period.

Japanese naval influence, a conservative element, is still strong in Shanghai, and its pressure will home from Argentina since the assuredly have its effect on future French-German armistice, sailed policy, asserted Mr. Ezra.

ward off invasion but can take the offensive in north Africa.
"What happens in Europe," he said, "will decide the China

problem without the necessity of

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra know Victoria well and are looking forward to their stay here. They were in the city for several

Freighter Refloated

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-The 6,921-ton Japanese steamer Yama-kaze Maru was refloated yesterday afternoon after going aground in the Columbia River near Bayview, Ore. W. T. Morgan, manager of the

Yamashita Shipping Company, agent for the vessel, said the ship would return here for inspection. She was refloated at high tide with the aid of a tug from As-Morgan said he did not know the cause of the ship's grounding.

The vessel was bound for loaded in Portland.

First U.S. Ship With Magnetic Belt NEW YORK (AP)-The United

States liner America, first American ship to be equipped with a to-coast service facilities. magnetic mine repelling belt, sailed Saturday with 751 passengers on a 12-day Caribbean control of the appointment, Cockfield, Brown and Company will shortly cruise.

Congress Debate a Break Intercepted

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) -The 8,000-ton French freighter Mendoza, which left here last night in an attempt to run the British blockade, dropped anchor in Maldanado Bay, east of Montevideo, today.

The vessel this afternoon was lying in the bay, in Uruguayan territorial waters, while the British auxiliary cruiser Asturias was understood to be some distance offshore.
Shipping sources claimed the

Asturias attempted to intercept the Mendoza at sea and followed her into the bay because the French vessel, heavily laden with chilled beef and wool, did not have a navicert, British naval certificate which would clear her hrough the blockade.

The French naval attache in Buenos Aires claimed the officers of the British vessel "visited" The Mendoza, but that he was without information as to the outcome of Informed quarters said the ma-

These informants claimed Foreign Minister Alberto Guani

territorial waters. The Mendoza, apparently the first French ship to try to reach home from Argentina since the from Buenos Aires Friday heavily The situation in China was by no means hopeless, he stated, as long as the British can not only to take on additional cargo.

Ship in Distress

NEW YORK (AP)-Lashed by heavy seas, the American freighter West Kebar reported she was in distress and taking water early today some 600 miles east of Bal-timore, near the regular New York-to-Bermuda track.

A half hour after the West Kebar wirelessed that she was listing heavily to port, the American int. steamer Coellada messaged she int. could reach the West Kebar iii. within one hour and a half or two hours.' The 5,620-ton West Kebar left

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SAFE AFTER 36 HOURS ON RAGING SEAS-Saved from churning mountainous seas off Point Arena, Cal., where they spent 36 hours in open boats, 10 coastguardsmen—shown above in their small craft—are being towed to safety by the cutter Shawnee. They put out from Point Arena on a rescue missing and were unable to return to port when fuel ran out.

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(By James Richardson an

ful of rails, utilities and special-ties successfully contested light selling in today's stock market. Closing prices were fraction-

MONTREAL (CP)-Issues on Closing prices were fractionally irregular,

War news, if anything, was hopeful and stocks on London Exchange pushed up briskly. The

MONTREAL (CP)—issues on the stock market in late trading today were moderately active.

Canadian Car Common was off and the Preferred just over a expected United States congressional battle over the bill broad-ferred pushed into higher ground ening the President's powers to fractionally while the Common aid nations battling aggression was up 1/6.
Was up 1/6.
Montreal Power shrank 1/6 and Brazilian was unchanged. Steel Company of Canada Common ers to some extent.

Stocks ahead now and then in-cluded Great Northern Pennsylvania, U.S. Steel, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Continental Oil, Goodyear and Montgomery

Bow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 industrials 133.25, off 0.24
20 rails _____ 29.58, off 0.07
20 utilities _____ 20.65, up 0.12 Total sales 470,000 shares.

American Telephone, Continue.

Oil, Goodyear and Montgomery
Ward. Celotex Pfd. went into
new high ground for 1940-41. Both
classes of Certainteed improved.

Hiram Walker, In the Canadian
list, advanced a small fraction.
Dome Mines lost as much, while
Canadian Pacific and Lake Shore
Mines held unchanged.

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JUNIOR GOLDS CLIMB

TORONTO (CP)-A few of the junior golds were taken in vol-ume today on Toronto Stock Exchange with better prices ruling for thse and most of th other list ings. Western oils were narrowly higher. Canadian Car and Foundry

stocks were 1 to 2 lower, but point gains showed for the Steel point gains showed for the Steel of Canada stocks and fractional gains for Dominion Bridge and Steel stocks.

Wheat—
May
Oats—
Oats—
Oats—

ventures advanced 30 to 4.10 May Fiax—and Nickel, Sudbury Basin and May ... Sherritt were slightly higher. Smelters and Noranda posted losses of fractions. (By A. E. Ames & Co.)

3% 3 % 26 % 9 % 15 % 90 10 % 10% rail loans resumed a month-long Inter. Petroleum 15% 16

Montreal L. H. and P. 25% 29

Moore Corp. 47 47%

National Steel Car 38 39%

Stawhingan W and P. 15% 16%

Steel of Canada 68 71

Hirsm Walker G, and W, 46 45

Bank of Montreal 190 192

Royal Bank 164 166

Canadian Bank of Commerce 161 163 advance in an irregular bond market today as much as two points. Australian and Canadian loans U.S. governments rose as much (By J. W. Jones Ltd.) (11 a.m.)

LONDON (AP)—A broad scale advance n security prices was touched off today y news of the change in the Italian ommand at Albania and middle eastern ommilitary successes.

Oils set the pace for the rise, which dealers said directly reflected improvement in the Mediterranean war situation.

Mexican Eagle rose to 8s on speculative having. Mesican Eagle rose to 8s on specularive buying.

British government bonds showed little variation except for a minor setback in the War Loan 3½ per cent.

Stock closings in sterling; Austin A 14s 3d, Babcock & Wilcox 40s. Central Mining \$10\%. Consolidated Goldfields 39s. 4\%d. Crown 112 11/16, De Beers pid. \$4\%s. H.B.C. 22s 3d. Imperial Airways 32s 10\%d. Rand \$6\%, Rhokana £5\%, Ric Tinto \$7. Bonds: British 2\%y Consols £7\%, British 3\% War Loan \$103\%, British Fund-ing 4s 1960-90 \$113\%. Gunnar Gold
Hardrock
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Hudson Bay Mining
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McIntyre Bonds: British 2's Consols broader the Bonds: British Britis MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Copper, electro-lytic, 12.75. Tin. 89.37%, Lead. 5.50. Zinc, 5.65. Antimony, 15.25. Per 100 lbs., f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots. LONDON (AP)—Bar silver 23 5/16d, unchanged, (Equivalent 42.48 cents.) LONDON (AP)—Bar gold 168s, un-changed. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

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Wheat

prices struggled through another range before closing 18 cents lower, May wheat at 77% and July at 79% cents a busher. July at 7914 cents a bushel. Mills made a few purchases to

Mills made a new purchases of at 2.20, 4 Temier Border at 3.8, offset domestic flour sales and Privateer at 60 and Silbak at 75. In the oils, Calgary and Ednipeg interests and discouraged monton gained 4 to 1.48 while holders. There were no reports of Home at 2.50, Extension at 17

Coarse grain trading was fea-tured by wide flax price fluctuations and spreading operations in oats involving buying here agains sales at Chicago.

Country marketings totaled

234,000 bushe on the same				
Ву Н.				
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INDEMNIT	IES F	R TU	ESDAY	

Winnipeg

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat price

fluctuated nervously over a % to % cent range today, dipping a one stage as much as 5% cent but the market closed slightly higher than Saturday, An increase in the receipts a

some terminals, particularly a several interior markets in the southwest, caused some of the weakness. Good demand, how interests involved in flour or Egg Prices cash grain business as well as from dealers who were reinstat-

May 621/8 to 621/4, July 621/6 to 621/2; oats 1/4 to 1/4 down.

	(B	y H.	A. Hur	nber L	td.)	
W	rest-P	Clo.	Open	High	Low	Clo
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NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign

cents):
Canada — Official Canadian list of male dancers and will have

Control Board rates for U.S. in leading parts Andre Eglevsky, Dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09

The canadian part of Raine Eglevsky, Igor Youskevitch, Frederic Franklin, Marc Platoff and half a dozen other thrilling masculine artists.

There will be a complete change of program between the matinee and evening perform.

count or 85.93% U.S. cents. Count or 80.93% U.S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee) rates, buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables

Fletcher Bros.' Music Store, 1130

Cariboo Gold Up .18 VANCOUVER (CP) - Prices

WINNIPEG (CP)—Traders on Winnipeg Grain Exchange continued their general lack of enthusiasm today as wheat futures prices struggled through another

at 10.40, Gold Belt at 30, Pioneer

export business in Canadian and Pacific Petroleum at 26 remained unchanged. Other oils

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1	OILS-	Bid	Aske
t	Amalgamated	34	Asse
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	Extension	16	17
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	National Pete.	4%	
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•	United Oil	436	
	Vanalta	4	
		30	40
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	Big Missouri	4%	- 5
	Bralorne	1025	1040
	Cariboo Gold	285	290
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Ξ	Hedley Mascot	59	
5	Inter. Coal and Coke	75	40
2	Island Mountain	19	25
z	Rootenay Belle	195	205
	Plender Cold	220	225
	Pioneer Gold Porter Idaho	1	2
	Promise Bordes	3	3
	Premier Border	92	95
			60
8	Quatrina Conner	11/4	3
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	Reno Gold		13
	Salmon Gold	2	4
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ý	Silbak Premier	72	
	Taylor Bridge	2	
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t	Ymir Yankee Girl	6	7
	MISCELLANEOUS-		
t	Coast Brewerles	135	138
9	Capital Estates	105	125
	United Distillers	70	
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ing lines sold out last week.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher compared with Saturday, May 86% to 86%, July 82% to 82%; corn unchanged to % lower, May 82% to 82

BALLET RUSSE (Continued from Page 13)

the matinee will not start until 3.15, as over a carload of scenery must be moved to the theatre and rigged. For the 1940-41 season director

Massine has kept practically in-tact his glittering array of dancing stars. Alexandra Danilova, Alicia Markova, Mia Slavenska and other ballerinas who have exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in will again dance spectacular will again dance spectacular roles. Massine himself heads the

matinee and evening perform-Canadian dollars in New York ances. Colorful, entertaining balopen market 14 1-16 per cent discount or 85.93% U.S. cents.

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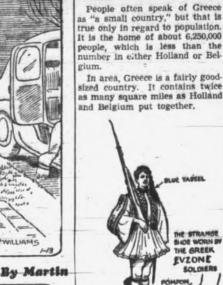
PAIR OF NORMAL

EYES

By Williams



WELL, THAT'S QUITE A ROLL OF MONEY THAT I DIDN'T NOW LISTEN -THING ABOUT! J.R.WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



Uncle Ray

Greek Evzones Heroes In Three Wars

They are found far in the north and far in the south. Among the mountains is one known as Mt. Olympus. It is in the northeastern corner of the

country and is famous because of ancient legends. Those legends say most of the Greek gods and

Mt. Olympus.

half a million,

ddesses made their home on

A few rivers in Greece are wide enough and deep enough to carry boats loaded with goods. Most of

the streams, however, are of small size; they come rushing down the mountainsides, making

pretty sights, but not serving for commerce. Some of them dry up

each year after the end of the

The capital of Greece-and the argest city-is Athens. It has a ong history, and the citizens are

groud of its ancient glory. The population today is not far below

Tourists have often seen "Ev-one" soldiers on parade in

Athens. These men are mountain

troops, and have become famous for their fighting ability.

When on parade in summer, an Evzone wears a red cap with a

blue-black tassel, a black-and-

white jacket and a white kilt, or skirt. He also wears long white

The name "Evzone" means "Active." The soldiers who belong to this section of the Greek army

certainly have proved their skill. They were halled as heroes in the

war between Greece and Bulgaria in 1912, and again in the World

War. About 20,000 of them were employed in driving Italian sol-diers out of Greece and into Al-bania late in the past year.

VAILABLE IN 1900, WOULD WEIGH THREE TIMES AS MUCH. EVZONE ABOVE MEN WORE WHISKERS That area includes the island of Crete, along with hundreds of other islands around the Greek

AUTOMOBILE

coast. All these islands are ANSWER: Van Buren, yes; Tyler, no; Fillmore, no; Garfield, yes; Arthur, yes. classed as part of the country.

Greece is a land of mountains

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Boots and Her Buddies





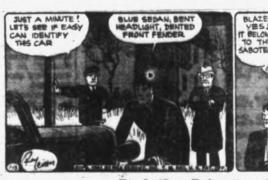
OUT OUR WAY





By Roy Crane





By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

YOU MUST HAVE A THOUSAND NECKTIES HERE. WHY DON'T YOU GET RID OF SOME THEM? ILL GO OVER EM SOME DAY









By V. T. Hamlin

I DON'T





By Merrill Blosser









By George McManus



Bringing Up Father







HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

Adverse planetary aspects are active today when the weather may be depressing. Business may be slow because of heavy storms Constructive work is under bene fic influence. The new year pre-sents unusual social and economic problems. Women should prepare themselves for economic dependence. The stars presage which will greatly reduce the reources of those who have had large possessions.

Friendly relations between Canada, the United States and South America will expand despite enemy propaganda to promote disunity. Increase of trade and commerce will be evident. Diplomats of high efficiency will ac-complish much.

Underneath the unwilling ac-

quiescence of victims of Nazi aggression will grow a slow rebelllon which will result in future revolution in many places. In the new order of things dictators will be eliminated, kings minimized. Right to govern by force will disappear as well as right to rule by inheritance, as the spirit (abbr.). of democracy spreads over nations which are temporarily vanquished.

Persons whose birthdate it is

have the augury of a year of alternating good and bad luck 20 Mother. 21 The utmost extent. with fortunate experiment pre-dominating. Litigation should be avoided. Children born on this 27 Annelius 29 To burn avoided. Children both on 29 To burden.
day probbaly will be energetic, 31 Ancient tale, 31 To scatter, and things of life. They will be 33 To scatter. lovers of beauty and may possess 34 Vagary.

Scientists can measure the stride of the brontosaurus, one of ancient North America's big dinosaurs, since finding prints of the reptile's four feet in limestone.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—After years of praying for security my husband has been offered a partnership in an established and moderately thriving business. It will mean easy living and the little extra luxuries that go with it financially, but it also means long hours for my husband and no time in which to enjoy the money he will make. Seccondly, he doesn't care for the career of business man. Here is the problem: He also has been offered a federal appointment in Washingtoon. All his former training, education and ability urge him to accept. The salary is small, but the advancement and future are fairly hopeful and there is the security of a civil service job. It will mean a separation at first and almost poverty and struggling possibly for years, but I am sure that my husband will be much happier doing the thing he likes. If he takes the latter job, it will mean many sacrifices for me, but I am willing to make them. Can you help us to decide?

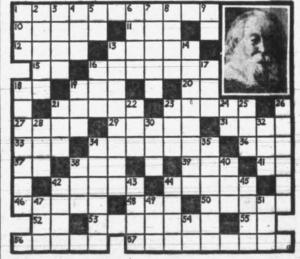
C. D. D.

Answer: You must decide for yourselves as personal a problem as that, but there are several points which you no doubt have al-ready taken into consideration and which are worth thinking over again. One is that if your husband doesn't care for the career of a business man it is a pretty sure tip that he will fall if he tries it. We only do well the work into which we can put our hearts and souls as well as our hands and our backs.

If you will think of the successful business men you know, you will find that they were wildly enthusiastic over whatever it was that they were doing. They lived, ate, slept, dreamed railroads, or steamships, or women's fashions, and to them their places of business were not stores, or banks, or butcher shops where they toiled, but the scenes of as romantic adventures as daring men ever enstockings and red shoes. In win-ter he puts on a heavy blue over-

And don't forget what Robert Louis Stevenson said-that the nan who can do the work he loves just because he loves it and without reference to the profit in it is beloved of the gods. Or

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 42 Compass point57 He had a 44 Centre of 1 American action. poet 46 Christmas pictured

here. 10 To worship. 11 Honey gath ering insect. 12 Blushing. 13 Snake.

(abbr.). 19 Huge. 20 Mother.

extent. 27 Annelids

36 To slash.

strange or personality.

1 Strife. 2 To espouse. tides. 48 Dutch measure. 3 Perplexed. 50 Concert waltz, 4 Attempt. 52 Left-hand 5 You and I. page (abbr.). 6 Bird. 53 Rhyme at 7 Luke 7 Lukewarm.

ends of verses. 8 To encounter.
55 Lava. 9 Nay.
56 He is ______ 13 Watchful. among the 14 Teller of best of U.S.A. 16 Vigor. bards.

Answer to Previous Puzzle HERALZEUS GREEK
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machine. 18 He lived last -19 To proffer. 21 Cover. 22 Spigot. 24 Postscript (abbr.). 25 Membranous bag. 26 He was a

great lover of —. 28 Copper. romances. 30 Arid. 32 Gat. 34 Brought about 35 Football team. 38 Digit of foot 42 Coin aperture, 43 Mining term, 44 Amidic. 45 Pertaining to wings. 47 Pulpy fruit. 49 Circle part. 51 Monkey. 54 Form of "I".

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SPORTS MIRROR

(Continued from Page 10) ers to join the money ranks. She follows Henri Cochet, Ellsworth ers of such high rank since 1926. Vines, Fred Perry, Bill Tilden That year the late Suzanne Lengand Don Budge on the road to expected riches. Joining forces Browne appeared on a program with Miss Marble in the pro sport under the auspices of the late C. with Miss Marble in the pro sport
was Miss Mary Hardwick, ranking player from Britain. The
English girl is a refugee from
the war. After going to the After going to the United States in 1939 as a member of the Wightman Cup team

she was trapped by the outbreak

and received in-

The appearance of Misses Marble and Hardwick as profesfessional ranks a few years back.

Birds soar in circles to keep within a column of ascending air.
Once outside this current, the structions to remain in America. bird must flap its wings

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with contagious colds all around you, what you do today may save you and your family a lot of sickness, worry and trouble later.

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Shores Defeat Nanaimo Squad

NANAIMO (CP)-North Shore United waded over a soggy pitch here yesterday to hand Nanaimo a 5 to 3 defeat in a Coast Soccer League encounter, and shoved the islanders still deeper into the cellar in the league standings.

The victory puts the mainsionals marks the first time that behind Vancouver Radials, while

> Denton and "Uke" Grey scored for the islanders in the second RANGERS—AMI half, and Trevor Harvey scored

the other two for North Shore. Harvey, Worswick and Spencer made it hot for the Nanaimo backs. The first three goals-two by Worswick and the other by Spencer - came in quick succession, giving the game the appear ance of a walk-away at the half.

Trevor Harvey added another at the start of the second half before the islanders found their feet. Then in a spirited flash of brilliancy, Nanaimo scored three in a row through Jim Easter-brook, Art Denton and "Uke" Grey before Harvey added the final tally for the mainlanders.

BENOIT RECOVERS

MONTREAL (CP) - Joe Benoit, the former Trail, B.C., Smoke Eater who has been bagging goals pretty regularly with Montreal Canadiens, is expected to be back in action when Canadiens meet Chicago here Thursday.

Benoit suffered a knee injury two weeks ago. He was given a one-game rest and then resumed play, but the knee continued to bother him and Coach Dick Irvin decided that a longer rest was needed. He missed the two weekend games that Canadiens lost.

OAK BAY GOLF

In the men's medal competi-tion on handicap played at the

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utes of play, Montreal held a 4 to 1 lead on two goals by Murph Chamberlain and others by Blake and Ray Getliffe against Wiseman's opening tally for Boston.

in the opening half. The main New York last night by Lynn landers held a 3 to 0 lead at half Patrick, Clint Smith and Phil time on two goals by Jimmy Watson. Rookie Norm Larson Worswick and another by Jimmy tallied Amerks' only week-end Spencer. Jim Easterbrook, Art goal late in the final frame.

> Second Period—Scoring, none. Penaity—Pike.
> Third Period—2. Rangers, Smith (Shi-bikey, Pike), 5.56; 3. Rangers, Watson (Pratt), 9.05; 4. Americans, Larson (Armstrong, Egan), 14.07. Penalties—None; BOSTON-CANADIENS

Second Game

Victoria Golf Club yesterday, Col. There is a superstition that an R. L. Fortt and H. F. Hepburn empty cradle should never be tied for first place, each with net rocked, because it presages death to its latest occupant.

BOSTON AND CHICAGO People in the News Wants Nazi Invasion

SIR WALTER CITRINE, the general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, believes

that the Axis collapse will come when the "Hitler legend" is ex-ploded and the people of Germany and Italy realize the holocaust into which their dictator leaders have plunged them.

"If invasion is attempted it by Tony Demers for Canadiens will result in a major military before Bruins opened up for five disaster for Germany, and the sooner they attempt it the bet-ter," he told a Vancouver auditennis has presented women playvictoria is two points ahead of ford, Milt Schmidt, Woody Duers of such high rank since 1926.

That year the late Suzanne Leng.
North Shore proved the best Smith.

Victoria is two points ahead of ford, Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart, Herbie Cain and Des ver and District Trades and Labor Council.

"and we will go on standing up to it." He said that trade union move

ment in Great Britain has proved its value and that "trade unionism is something government DIVES PLANE AT 620 M.P.H.—Diving from 21,000 feet, Lieut bes not control."

Diving from 21,000 feet, Lieut.
Andrew C. McDonaugh, above,

tinction on the American conti-nent than in Great Britain which hour in a routine test of an Airis supposed to be governed by cobra pursuit plane at the Bell the aristrocracy," Sir Walter said. Aircraft Corp. plant at Buffalo, "I am one of these, and I come N.Y. Previous plane-diving refrom the workshops.

"The day will come when it will be the right of every child to have a university education, but that day can come only in a

democracy," he said.
"Perfect democracy doesn't
exist," Sir Walter added, "but I assure you that the right to free-dom of religion, of ideas and of expression, and of freedom to organize is worth preserving."



HELD AS 'YELLOW HORNET' -Washington, Pa., police say the arrest of James Willard Porter, above, has established the identity of the mysterious "Yellow of the mysterious "Yellow Hornet," whose threatening letter to film star Betty Grable desickly 18-year-old youth is re ported to have written a number of other extortion notes.

THE DUKE OF WINDSOR smiling, affable, went to Miami again Saturday, completely stopping Miami's annual mid-winter air show for 45 minutes. He had little to say beyond the usual amenities, but what he said was roundly cheered by a crowd of

Asked if he had anything to say about American aid to Britain, he replied, "I always go to

to any political questions, Duke said he "supposed" the the British were grateful for the co-operation of the United States in speeding the armament of those

honors in that respect. They not only got his signature, but they had their pictures taken with

Asked afterward what he had said, the pair, Jerry Harold and Clarence Crosby, 14 and 13 years old, respectively, both of Miami, replied that His Royal Highness had remarked of the autographs:

"For Boy Scouts? Anytime."

He liked, he told reporters, "to keep up the traditional close ties" between the United States and

Italy Collapsing

HON. P. C. SPENDER, Australian War Minister, said in Singapore Italy was showing "every sign of collapse." The minister is on his way home from

'It is time the Italians realized that as their defeat becomes more certain Germany will seek to take complete control of Italy," he

Japan would realize "that it is in ner- own interests to maintain friendly relations with the British

"Australia and Singapore are linked together as vital parts of the Empire defences," he said. "We have no quarrel with Japan. We in Australia fervently hope to

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Schmeling Must

stage which demands extreme exertion and the most intense con-

tablished two years ago in a now obsolete Curtiss Hawk 75. Dutch Canada's Friends SCORING LEAD HON. F. E. GROENMAN,

the low countries May 10, 1940 from seventh place to a tie with compelled Netherlands "to lay Neil Colville in fourth place. Colaside all trust in humanity and ville bagged one assist. decency" as far as the aggres-Leaders follow:

The Netherlands legion in Canada shortly to begin training at Stratford, Ont., was not large by WESTERN HOOP comparison with Empire forces. Turning to the invasion of Holland by Germany last May, Mr. Groenman said Netherlands military authorities sounded the "cease fire" only because they realized further fighting would mean "wholesale destruction" of ship will be a best-of-five affair about one-sixth of the civilian at the home of the western repre-

population. population.

Germany had "accomplices" sentatives, April 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, it was announced here Saturday night.

sors were concerned, Mr. Groen-

friends, the minister said.

Carpet Bowling

body to divide us?"

man said.

Results of matches in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League fol-

Royals 14.

Spades 26. B Section

Britannia Stars 18, Britannia three series, April 5, 7, 8.

No dates have been set for

The human body is composed thrive on a diet of salt and a of between 60 and 70 per cent species of bitter plant that no other animal will touch.

Remain in Army

cord was 575 miles an hour, es-**COWLEY HOLDS**

Netherlands minister to Canada, assured Canadians last night picked up three assists to hold Netherlands armies "are eager to stand shoulder to shoulder" to shoulder to shoulder" to shoulder to should the should the shoulder to should the should the shoulder to should the shou with their empire Allies in the tional Hockey League's individual war of liberation.

"The sorry part which some individuals may be playing must hind, Syl Apps of Toronto Maple never make us forget that Can-Leafs gained a goal and two ada and fiolland are friends," the assists to break a second-place tie minister said. "You will not for with the Rangers' Phil Watson, get, will you, that we are your who dropped into third position friends? You will not allow any when he scored one goal. Toronto's Gordie Drillon, with two Germany's action in invading goals and as many assists, jumped

Cowley, Boston ----30 28 Netherlands fisherman, peas-in the Netherlands Indies, and Watson, Rangers __ Apps, Toronto ____ 13 soldiers of the Netherlands Drillon Toronto ... 13 legions in Europe and in Canada N. Colville, Rangers 9 22 21 these were Canada's Hextall, Rangers 14 Schriner, Toronto 13

VANCOUVER (CP)-The 1940-

world.

"But Canada is not alone. The bonds of Empire to which she belongs are not wide enough to contain the hearts that beat data for her cause."

The dates were released by E. W. Bowering, western secretary of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, who also announced dates of Saskatchewan and Alberta playoffs and the

and Alberta playoffs and the western final. The western final will be at the home of the British Columbia

winners, a best-of-three affair, April 12, 14, 15.

Burnsides 18. sentative in the playdowns in a Britannia Maple Leafs 14, C. G. two-game total-point series, April sentative in the playdowns in a title scrap last October. two-game total-point series, April The 27-year-old champion from However, 'f Saskatchewan does to 1 favorite. Britannia Ramblers 26, C. G. not enter the playdowns, the Alberta playoff will be a best-of-berta playoff will be a best-of-

In parts of Russia, camels visible only during a short period.

HOW TO OVERCOME ITCHING PILES

BERLIN (AP) — Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, has been denied an army furlough to accept a challenge by Heinz Lazek, Viennese heavyweight, for the European boxing championship.

The reason given today was that the German fighter's "parathat the German fighter's "parathat the German fighter's "parathat the training has reached the chute training has reached the semantial to use, may be had at such a reasonable cost.



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HOSTILE AT REFEREE

DOWDS (Continued from Page 10)

when Victoria was putting on the

pressure. DRAW RESULT

VANCOUVER (CP) - St. An drews stretched their unbeaten record to 10 games and held their lead of six points when they battled the second-place St. Saviours to a 1 to 1 draw in a Pacific Coast Soccer League game at Con Jones Park here

DEFENDS WORLD TITLE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran Lou Salica defends his world bantamweight boxing A Section

S.O.E. Repulse 23, Britannia toyals 14.

Britannia Horseshoes 17, C. G.

April 12, 14, 15.

The Saskatchewan playoffs will be a two-game total-point series, April 14, 15.

Alberta will decide its representations of the same of the same

Brooklyn has been installed a 2

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HOCKEY

Bobby Bauer bagged Boston's second tally which was matched landers in fourth place, a point 16.25 of the second frame, the behind Vancouver Radials, while goals were secored by Jack Craw-ence on Saturday night in an adstraight counters. Starting at

mudders, better place kickers and speedier individually, and Nabaliano was hardly in the picture ran up three straight counters at against democracy," he said,

RANGERS-AMERICANS First Period-1, Rangers, L. Patrick (N. colville, Coulter), 8.41. Penalty-M. Patond Period-Scoring, none. Penalty

-None.
Third Period—1, Boston. Wiseman (Conacher, Cowley3, 8.46; 2. Boston, Jack-son (Bauer), 18.02; 3. Canadiens, Blake (Portland), 19.25. Penalty—K. Reardon.

TORONTO-AMERICANS

DETROIT—CHICAGO
First Period —1, Detroit, Motter (Abel,
Liscombe, 5-20. Penalties—Orlando, March,
Grosso, M., Bentley,
Second Period—2, Chicago, R. Carse
(Coopet:—Chad) 8-32. Penalties—Fisher,
W. Carse, Wiebe.
Third Period—3, Chicago, Thoms (Chad,
R. Carse), 16-40. Penalties—None.

Duke Steals Show

the embassy in Washington for what you call the 'low down'." Obviously diffident in respect

mbattled islands.

The Royal visitor laughingly Rangers 16.

Buddles 16.

S.O.E. Renown 11, Britannia British Columbia. complied with numerous re-quests for autographs, but a couple of Boy Scouts copped the

Mr. Spender expressed hope

keep the Pacific at all times true